

The Commercial Appeal

The County Paper.

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DAY ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1929.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR No. 46.

W. A. McDONALD & SON OF BAY ST. LOUIS HAVE BIG—GROWING BUSINESS

Bay St. Louis Wholesale House Sells to Many Firms Over Many States—Business Is Possibly Biggest In This Section And Is a Matter of Pride to Those Who Would Rather Build Than Tear Down.

A business that has been built up from a humble beginning only a few years ago to strides of more than ordinary proportions today is that of W. A. McDonald & Son, of Bay St. Louis, wholesale dealers in groceries, general merchandise and retailers of feedstuff, tobaccos and fertilizers.

Like the proverbial acorn the business of W. A. McDonald & Son has grown in a manner likened to the sturdy oak and spreads its mighty branches over wide territory, supplying, as it does, thousands of firms in many States.

Exceeds Imagination.

Their business exceeds the imagination. No one has an idea of the extensiveness of their operations and the extent of their business in dollars and cents. In volume or in gross, as you please, no local firm or business corporation exceeds their business.

A visit to the executive offices, corner Touline and Esterbrook streets finds Mr. McDonald and his son John J., the junior partner, busy as can be, with three stenographers, Mrs. H. G. Rogers, Miss Helene Coward and Miss Yvonne Tremoulet, who, from time to time, are assisted by a number of typists, as the occasion may demand. The mail is heavy, possibly the heaviest received in town by any business, and an extra large clerical force is necessary to expedite the business in the course of its transactions.

The morning mail is the most outstanding of all, and comprises of remittances and additional orders, and averages about two hundred pieces. It is a most interesting and profitable mail, for here are many orders that have been mailed either by the individual firms retailing or direct by traveling representatives of manufacturers over the country.

Requires Ample Capital.

W. A. McDonald & Son are the wholesale dealers representing manufacturers, and salesmen for the latter mail their books directly to Bay St. Louis. Messrs. McDonald and Son in turn are the wholesale dealers to retailers and one in business or acquainted with business custom well know the enormous amount of capital required to carry on such an extensive commercial operation.

But this father and son are substantial, with ample capital, and can well do take care of the enormous trade they are handling over a wide territory.

Business Over Eight States.

This territory, as an Echo staff representative noted, extends over a number of States, among which were noted over a bunch of orders lying on a desk, included Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Texas, Arkansas, also Illinois.

Million-Dollar Goal.

Their business has passed the half million dollar per annum mark and is now so near the three-quarter-million dollar figure that it will not be surprising it will soon reach the million-dollar a year goal.

And this is not impossible, for the business of W. A. McDonald & Son is one that is fast growing. Its territory is unlimited and as a matter of course, there is practically no limit. The firm is live, progressive and aggressive and is going after business in a manner that leaves no doubt and permits of no ifs.

Well Known Over State.

W. A. McDonald is well-known over the State of Mississippi, serving at one time as Major on the Governor's staff, and is connected financially with quite a number of widely-known business corporations. He is the pioneer of the wholesale business in Bay St. Louis, coming to the Mississippi Gulf Coast some twenty years ago, and locating in this part of the coast from Holly Springs, in Marshall county, this State.

A Square Shooter.

He is well known as a man of affairs who shoots square. Measured by his business dealings alone, one soon finds him to be a man of fair and square methods, of unquestioned integrity, and his word has always been his bond.

Deserving Son.

His son John J., is one of two sons of the family. A splendid young fellow, with a keen business insight, and, like his father, always on the job, finishing his education entered the bottom of the ladder he soon rose to the top rung and as an earnest of appreciation of good and faithful service he was later made a partner in the business.

Faithful Assistants.

The firm also has a corps of stenographers who share the same spirit of enterprise and doing. There are no drones and no clock watchers, the day's work is finished when the day's business has been dispatched with, and the day is over, the next morning the day's work is ready to be done.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES DELEGATES

About 175 Delegates Were Guests Thursday of St. Margaret's Daughters Here.

About 175 delegates from the National Catholic Charities in convention in New Orleans visited Bay St. Louis Thursday as guests of St. Margaret's Daughters with a number of other organizations cooperating. It had been originally announced that the delegates would visit here Saturday of this week, the date being changed last week to Friday, and then, early this week when the convention was in session it was found that in order to have a good representation of delegates from various parts of the United States participate in the Coast visit, that it would be necessary to bring the delegates Thursday so all arrangements of committees were changed to fit this new program.

The delegates arrived at the noon hour and were met in cars furnished by citizens under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and led by Mayor Charles Traub, Sr., were taken to the Hotel Weston where luncheon was served. In the afternoon a short ride along the beach and a visit to the Hubert Blank Memorial Home on the beach were features of entertainment. The main reason for the Coast trip was to have the delegates view this wonderful home which St. Margaret's Daughters conduct and which is said to be an outstanding work of its kind.

Unfortunately train schedules were such that the delegates had to return early to New Orleans and much of the entertainment planned for them had to be omitted. Some of the delegates remained on the Coast, going to Gulfport or Biloxi to take trains for their Northern or Eastern destinations. Everyone complimented the various committees responsible for the Coast trip and arrangements here.

BRO. FABIAN CELEBRATES GOLDEN JUBILEE, MANY DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Treasurer of St. Stanislaus College Is Complimented Wednesday—Among Guests are Bro. Desire, Assistant Superior of Spain and Provincial Bro. Albertinus.

CHILDREN OF MARY ELECT OFFICERS AT MEETING TUESDAY

Mother Claire, Superior at St. Joseph's Academy, Is Chosen Directress.

A meeting of the Sodality of the Children of Mary was held at St. Joseph's Academy Thursday night of last week and officers elected for the ensuing year. Mother Claire, superior of St. Joseph's Academy, was elected directress and other officers include: Miss Lorraine Mauffray, prefect; Miss Margaret Green, second prefect; Miss Genevieve Green, Secretary; Miss Azalea Payne, treasurer; Miss Thelma Renshaw, collector of dues; Miss Elsie Mauffray, organist; Miss Leah Mauffray, chairman of committees.

Several active bands were formed and each will be notified of its duties. These bands are expected to do their best to complete the work assigned as monthly reports of work will be published.

Louis for it means nothing less than an asset of the community. The cause of the community is the cause of the community. The cause of the community is the cause of the community.

COMMITTEE NAMED BY BAPTISTS FOR COUNTY CAMPAIGN

R. D. Love, Kiln, Chairman
Mrs. R. D. Love and Rev.
S. P. Powell, Are
Appointed.

Chairman for all the 72 Baptist Associations in Mississippi have been obtained in the building up of the organization that is to be the \$100,000 Mississippi Baptist Emergency Program, the state office at Jackson announces.

Each association is to have a chairman and two associates, one a minister and one a woman. The chairman is a layman. Each association chairman, working with his associates, will secure a chairman and two associate chairmen for each church in his association. The church chairman then will build up a church committee, thus completing the organization to raise the \$100,000 needed to pay off Baptist obligations by December 1. Hancock County Association is in District No. 6, of which R. D. Love, Hattiesburg, is district chairman. Other associations in district No. 6 are: Covington, Greene, George, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Davis, Jones, Lawrence, Lebanon, Marion, Pearl River, Perry, Simpson, and Wayne counties.

R. D. Love is chairman for Hancock County Association and Mrs. R. D. Love, Kiln, and Rev. S. P. Powell, Kiln, are his associates.

Mr. Love and associates plan to finish the organization in the churches of Hancock County Association by November 18.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY BY ST. MARGARET'S

A benefit card party is planned for Tuesday afternoon November 26, 2 o'clock, at the Hotel Weston, under the auspices of St. Margaret's Daughters. Prizes will be awarded at each table. A turkey will be given away at the party. The public is invited.

CONFER ON BUILDING

Jas. Geary of Geary and Oakes contracting firm, and Edward Murdock, architect for the new building at St. Stanislaus College, spent Tuesday at the college in conference with college authorities regarding certain features of the building plan which are being changed.

METHODIST CHURCH

Regular services will be held tomorrow at the First Methodist church. Rev. C. C. Clark who served the church last year and who has been returned for the ensuing conference year, will fill the pulpit at both morning and night services, planning for his sermon subject Sunday morning, "Following Christ." Everyone is invited to all services.

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35 VISIT COLLEGE FRI-MON.

Loyola of Chicago Football Squad Guests for Third Annual Visit

Thirty-five football players and officials of Loyola of Chicago, were guests from Friday to Monday afternoon of St. Stanislaus College, enjoying a delightful stay period before going into action to play Loyola of New Orleans Monday night in a game which resulted in a tie 6-6.

This is the third annual visit of the Loyola of Chicago boys and as on previous occasions they were happily welcomed by the local college where faculty and students jointly assisted in making the visit pleasant.

Rev. Powers, S. J., was in charge of the visitors officially and the head coach, Dan Lamont, and two others coaches, managers, assistant managers and doctor, with the players completed the group.

Visits along the Coast, fishing parties, auto rides, and a dance Saturday night included the entertainment arranged for the visitors.

ANNUAL BANKERS MEETING

Group of Which Leo W. Seal Is Vice-President, Meets In Hattiesburg Thursday.

Representatives of the two local banks attended the annual meeting of group 8 of the Mississippi Bankers Association which convened in Hattiesburg Thursday. Leo W. Seal, group 8 president, the cashier of the Hancock County Bank, and N. Batchelor, cashier of the Long Beach branch of this bank, represented the three Hancock County Banks. Geo. R. Rea, president, Chas. G. Moreau, vice-president, Val W. Yates, cashier, and J. A. Reath, director, represented the Merchants Bank and Trust Company at the meeting.

Banks in the following counties compose group 8: Covington, Lamar, Forrest, Perry, Greene, George, Stone, Hancock, Harrison, Jackson and Pearl River. Executive officers of the state association are: N. H. Crenshaw Jackson, president; B. C. Adams, Grenada, vice-president; G. M. McWilliams, Hattiesburg, treasurer; George B. Power, Jackson, secretary.

Group vice-presidents are: Group 1, R. C. Strain, Guntown; group 2, J. Q. West, Sardis; group 3, J. A. Williams, Greenwood; group 4, B. S. Kent, Kilbuck; group 5, C. Blankinship, Bay Springs; group 6, G. F. A. Agulla; group 7, N. H. Renkin, Columbia; group 8, Leo W. Seal, Bay St. Louis.

Jas. L. Berry, active vice-president of the National Bank of Gulfport, was one of the speakers on the program, discussing The Value of Clearing House Organization. An address was made by Carl Marshall of Gulfport.

Registration was made at the Hotel Forrest at 9:30 o'clock, meeting called to order at 10 o'clock. In order to participate in the attendance contest the bankers had to be present when the meeting was called to order. Rev. W. H. McIntosh gave the invocation. Mayor W. S. F. Tatum gave the address of welcome. Other members on the program included: Address on Agriculture by M. E. Smith, county agent of Jeff Davis county; report of state banking department by J. S. Love, superintendent of banks of Mississippi; report of Guaranty law committee by G. M. McWilliams, member of group 8 of the special committee; nine of the state; election of members of nominating committee.

In announcing the series of group meetings to be held this month it is urged that each bank send at least one executive officer and at least one director. Bankers are expected to take as their guests to the group meetings members of boards of supervisors, mayors or members of the legislature. The schedule of the group meetings includes: group 6, Nov. 12, Jackson; 7, Nov. 13, Brookhaven; 8, Nov. 14, Hattiesburg; 5, Nov. 15, Stafford Springs; 4, Nov. 16, A. S. McCall; 1, Nov. 20, Tupelo; 2, Nov. 21, Sardis; 3, Nov. 22, Greenwood.

At the close of the business session the bankers and their friends enjoyed a luncheon served in the crystal room of the Hotel Forrest, adjournment following the luncheon.

Mother Injured

Mrs. J. C. Buckley was called to New Orleans because of a serious accident in which her mother, Mrs. C. B. Crister was injured, suffering a broken right leg and broken left arm. The injury occurred Tuesday night about 8:30 o'clock at Mrs. Crister's home at 1115 North Third street, where she was sitting in a chair, when the chair tipped over, causing the injury.

Mrs. Crister was taken to the Charity hospital, where she is now recovering.

POWER CABLE FOR BAY DRAW BRIDGE IS NOW REPAIRED

Boat Passing Through Open Draw Bridge Monday Night Suspended Traffic Several Hours.

The power cable, which supplies electric force to operate the draw span on the traffic bridge over the Bay of St. Louis which was damaged Monday night has been repaired the work being completed Wednesday morning, and the bridge is again operating under electric power. While the cable was not in use the bridge keepers operated the bridge by turning it by hand.

The damage to the cable occurred Monday night shortly before 10 o'clock, when the boat Mary H. drawing a heavy load of barges passed through the open draw span; and in some manner was said to have struck the cable, breaking a hole in it, damaging it to such an extent that no electric power could reach the engine to close the span. After working diligently for several hours about 3 a. m. the bridge keepers succeeded in getting the bridge closed by hand power and it was opened and closed by hand power until the cable was repaired Wednesday morning. The Mississippi Power Company's crew repaired the cable.

Quite a bit of inconvenience was experienced by motorists Monday night while the bridge span remained open from 10 to 3 o'clock, the cars being forced either to turn back or wait on the bridge until the span was finally closed. It is understood that some Bay St. Louis residents who were visiting east of the bridge were forced to spend the night at hotels in Pass Christian.

This is thought to be the first time that traffic has been interrupted over the bridge by mechanical trouble since the opening of the bridge.

Methodist Missionary Societies Activities

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will be held Tuesday afternoon of next week at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. A. McDonald with Mrs. O. E. Heider as joint hostess, and all members are urged to attend.

The Week of Prayer conducted by this society five days of last week was most successful, a deeply spiritual atmosphere prevailing at each meeting where the average attendance for the five days was 19. A good sum was donated for the special object of this prayer service, namely, the fund for sick and retired missionaries.

The first four days of the week local ladies led the meetings but Friday Miss Rachel Sims, social service worker in charge of Clay Street Mission in New Orleans, was the speaker and brought a wonderful message of the value of prayer in Christian endeavor. She told most interestingly of her work.

BAY HIGH TIGERS WILL PLAY MISSISSIPPI CITY FOR REGION HONORS FRI.

Local Football Squad Will Play Final Game of Season on Friday Afternoon at St. Stanislaus College Stadium—Bay High Unscored On By Conference Team.

CONVENTION REPORTS OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

The regular monthly meeting of the Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters and Sons was featured Monday afternoon at the Hotel Weston by reports from the recent state convention, given by Mrs. A. F. Fournier, president of the local circle, who was re-elected state vice-president and Mrs. E. J. Leonard, who with Mrs. Mary Montgomery attended the convention representing the Bay circle. These delegates told of the fine reports of work accomplished throughout the state and brought to the local members much of the inspiration that a state convention gives to the delegates.

Mrs. K. W. Pepperdine, chairman for the Halloween party, reported this entertainment which proved so enjoyable to the large number in attendance.

The members of the circle discussed the hospital work here and are engaged in making needed articles for use at the hospital including sheets, pillow cases and gowns for the use of patients.

Mrs. J. Phillips of New York, who is registered at the Weston was a welcome visitor at the meeting.

Enjoying New York

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher are enjoying their New York stay as pleasant messages to friends here call. They are stopping at the Hotel Governor Cleveland and are seeing the popular theatre offerings. They plan to return home by steamer, sailing from New York to New Orleans.

ORLEANS-BAY ST. LOUIS WOMAN STARTS SMART BUSINESS CUSTOM IN N.O.

Mrs. John N. Stewart, Owner of The Answer, Bay St. Louis, Will Take Care of Tired Business Girls—She Plans to Build Home On The Gulf Coast.

SHORT CUT URGED BY PASS BODY

The Need of a Short Cut From the Coast to New Orleans Discussed by Chamber of Commerce.

Pass Christian.—Following the installation of Alonzo B. Hayden as their new president and Dr. D. G. Rafferty, a new member of the board of directors for the ensuing year, the Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce at a general meeting held in the city hall November 7, when prominent business men were present, the need of a short cut paved road between New Orleans and the Coast was the first matter given consideration. The Pass Christian Chamber of Commerce who previously endorsed the resolution of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors sent a copy of their endorsement to the highway commissioners of Louisiana and Mississippi and their civic organizations on that date, pledging their full cooperation looking to the early construction of this important short cut highway.

It was decided to arrange for a meeting of Coast and New Orleans citizens to which Governor Huey Long and Theodore Bilbo and the highway commissioners or both states will be invited in order that they may inform the people of the early construction of the short cut highway.

The advantages the Coast would derive from the short cut highway, the importance to its development and the importance that this highway would be to Louisiana business men who have interests on the Coast and who are frequent travelers to the Coast over the highway were pointed out at last night's meeting.

A report of the year was made and Monday, November 11, was the date for the board of directors to be given their drive for membership and raise \$4,500 for the year. Other important matters were discussed at this meeting.

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Mrs. John N. Stewart, society matron of New Orleans, and business woman as well, who spends much of her time in Bay St. Louis, where her hospitable home on the beach front is one of the outstanding properties, is featured in an article which appeared in last Sunday's Times-Picayune, along with her picture, showing her in an attitude of pouring tea to auto patrons of her Willys-Knight auto saleroom in New Orleans. This is a new innovation, pouring afternoon tea to customers. We let the article in question tell of this and other innovations and enterprises of this remarkable woman who combines her activities in society, business and charitable and benevolent endeavors.

"Luxurious seats, soft floor coverings and other features to add to the comfort and convenience of inspecting and discussing automobiles have been provided in New Orleans showrooms for some time.

"But it has remained for a woman to give automobile buying its latest distinctive novelty yet introduced in New Orleans. This prominent New Orleans woman has added a final touch of smartness to automobile shopping by introducing the serving of tea to patrons between inspections and discussions of the car in question.

"She is Mrs. John Stewart, well known socially in New Orleans and on the Gulf Coast. Mrs. Stewart is well known for her charitable work for the Y. W. C. A. and other organizations and in activity entering the automobile business has a philanthropic motive in mind that will aid through her efforts.

"She plans a sort of working girls' home in the finer sense of the term at Bay St. Louis. Here New Orleans girls employed during most of the year will be invited to go and spend their week-ends or their vacations in sight of the Gulf and in a room that will be individually their own for all time.

"Mrs. Stewart's husband, who died recently, was a silent partner and backer in the Willys-Knight agency here. When her husband died Mrs. Stewart was undecided as to whether she would continue his interest in Knight Motors Company, Inc., the Willys-Knight distributorship here. She learned of the people employed who would be thrown out of work if the business was liquidated and decided to continue her interest in it.

"The business has been continued with Mrs. Stewart remaining in the background with Wiley L. Mossy, president of the company, still in charge, as he will continue to be.

"But several weeks ago Mrs. Stewart began thinking and decided she would like to be actively in the automobile business. She first placed a collection of potted flowers at the Dryades street main saleroom and service quarters of the Willys-Knight concern and co-operated with Mr. Mossy in refitting and putting an entirely new appearance in this place, still more or less in the background.

"But last week Mrs. Stewart decided she wanted to do even more. So she finally arranged to open a Willys-Knight saleroom in the corner of the Lafayette hotel at St. Charles and Girod streets. This is to be a branch of Knight Motors Company.

"Mrs. Stewart will have charge of the new branch and will be assisted by two salesmen. She was busy last week placing dainty curtains at the windows, installing electric tea pots, cups and saucers, lemon trays and the various other essentials for serving tea in a cozy little room facing Girod street with entrance from the saleroom.

"Here Mrs. Stewart will meet her friends and patrons and between sales talks by C. L. Darrah and Harold Darcy and getting the patron's name on the dotted line will pour them tea, which she will make herself.

"Mrs. Stewart expects to use profits that her branch of the business earns to build the home for girls at Bay St. Louis. She already owns the land on which this is to be located, and expects to start on the first of several buildings, on somewhat of the cottage plan, within a short time.

New Orleans merchants are co-operating toward having the women employers buy rooms at this place under Mrs. Stewart's plan.

"Already the operator of a tea room at Bay St. Louis, known as the Answer, Mrs. Stewart is not new to business and is confident of success in her venture into the automobile business."

of 152 yards, while her last three opponents were successful in six out of 24 for a gain of 79 yards.

The Sea Coast Echo

ECHO BLDG.
Thirty-Eighth Year of Publication
Chas. G. Morais, Editor and Publisher.

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Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.
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Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Despite three days of very inclement and disagreeable weather the fair held at Gulfport was a decided success.

The average parent fails to give the average child enough books to read. No wonder they grow up in a fog.

Pass Christian's Chamber of Commerce has chosen Mr. Alonzo B. Hayden as its president. He is a live wire and no better selection could have been made.

A Kansas editor has come out boldly in behalf of the saxophone, but the Mobile Register is firmly of the opinion that the editor is stone deaf. We are sure of it.

James J. Riordan, New York banker and intimate friend of Hon. Alfred E. Smith, committed suicide last Friday. Losses sustained in the stock market is the cause assigned for his act.

Property owners over in Harrison County will pay from 4 to 6 mills less on their assessments this year, reductions to that extent having been made at the November meeting of the board of supervisors.

A Idaho man has just been remarried to the wife from whom he was divorced thirty years ago. It is wholly unnecessary for any comment to be made regarding the event, but our readers can draw their own conclusions.

J. G. Bennett, a tenant farmer of Smith county, stands at the head of the class when it comes to raising corn. The Smith County Reformer, printed at Raleigh, states that he made 396 measured bushels of corn on a three-acre plot. Some crop we say.

It was a severe blow dealt our State last Friday when Dr. J. C. Fant, president of the Mississippi Woman's College at Columbus was called. He was perhaps the best known and most popular educator in the State, and it will be a hard matter to replace him. He was a born teacher and an outstanding progressive citizen.

Senator Moses, heretofore regarded as one of the most dignified members of the Upper House, evidently lost his temper the other day when he designated the Republican Independents of "sons of wild jackasses." And maybe he hasn't been "razed" by those senators to whom he applied his rather uncalled for appellation.

The largest single item of revenue in Mississippi is the gasoline tax. From October 1, 1928 to September 30, 1929, it amounted to \$11,941,781.24, according to the report of State Auditor Carl C. White. "Sipping on the gas" is rather an expensive pastime, but Mississippians enjoy it and never count the cost when they are sitting behind the steering wheel of their "Tin Lizzies."

From one to fifty years was the sentence imposed on Alexander Pantegies when he was found guilty of attempted criminal assault by a California jury. His attorneys gave notice that an appeal would be taken to the higher court. As he is worth millions of dollars it will be a long time—if ever—before the penitentiary doors will close behind him.

The Department of Agriculture has issued a forecast predicting that the 1929 Mississippi cotton crop will reach 1,950,000 bales. The staple is now bringing an average price for all grades of not less than 17 cents per pound, and a little figuring will convince you that the poor cotton planters of our State will have "money to burn" when they dispose of the crop.

It seems as if people will never learn that it is a dangerous thing to attempt lighting a fire by pouring kerosene from a can. The daily papers a few days since carried an account telling of a family of five persons was wiped out by one of them trying to hurry a fire by adding kerosene with the result that the five gallon container exploded and all five were burned to death.

The Mississippi Life and Casualty Company seems to have gone on the rocks even before it got all sails set. While its charter had not received final approval by the State Insurance commissioner, it had been widely advertised and today there are many who invested their hard earned dollars in its stock have nothing to show for it except a pretty certificate printed in all the colors of a summer's rainbow. L. C. Cadenhead, the company's fiscal agent, and A. J. Oubre, its secretary-treasurer, are both facing prosecution, the first named for obtaining money under false pretense and the latter for embezzlement.

Lookout for something to happen in New Orleans. Acting Mayor T. Semmes Wamsley came out the other day and branded the management of the city's police department as "deplorable," and said every member of the department would be held strictly accountable for prevention of the current waves of street car dynamiting, larceny and other forms of lawlessness. It was about time that the mayor did a little straightening of the shoulders, talking his conditions in the present city has been going from bad to worse.

LIFT THE STANDARD

A grand jury has reported to the circuit judge of Colbert County that bootlegging, rum-running and lawlessness reign in that county to an alarming degree. It is further found by the jury that certain county officials participate in or profit by these illegal activities, and that they have resorted to the corruption of voters to perpetuate themselves in office.

This presents a situation that is far more significant and alarming than any mere evasion of laws by bootleggers. If the jury's finding is based on reliable fact, then the very forces of law and order themselves are being corrupted and the public safety endangered by the very persons sworn to uphold and administer the law.

When a condition of this kind arises, there is no longer any room for people of intelligence and good intention to divide on the question of prohibition. When the integrity of public office is involved all right-minded people must stand together to defend the very force that protects the public and the private safety and insures the people in their freedom and their property rights.

The people of Colbert county, like the people of every other county in Alabama, find that their first responsibility in this emergency is to turn the rascals out of office and replace them with men of character, honesty, and courage. The people everywhere are called upon to lift the standards of public service by rejecting all incompetent and questionable candidates, replacing them with men of known fitness and fidelity to any trust reposed in them.

When officers of the law and public officials conspire with criminals for the upsetting of the law, the challenge has been thrown into the very teeth of democratic government. The people cannot refuse to take up that gage and to drive the evildoers out of public office.—Mobile Register.

DAIRYING FOR COASTAL COUNTRY.

J. C. Holton, commissioner of agriculture, comes forward with the statement that the average net cash income of 124 Minnesota dairy farmers last year was \$2,813.00. If the dairy farmer way up in Minnesota, where they have more winter than summer, and must provide food for their cows in lieu of green pasturage for at least a third of the year, can make dairying a profitable business, just think of the opportunity which the people of this section have for engaging in the industry. Here we have nine to ten months in which the weather is so mild that cows can run in the open pasture and there is no need of costly barns in which to house them even in the coldest seasons.

Away from the pine belt lands, raising cotton will always remain the principal source of cash income for farmers, but for those of the coastal region the Echo can see nothing which promises better returns than the dairying industry. Big profits in agricultural pursuits is out of the question, and it is up to our farmers to realize such a pertinent fact.

THEN AND NOW.

Records of the U. S. Treasury Department recently made public reveal that two hundred and ninety individuals in 1927 had an income of more than \$1,000,000 each. And there are some grey headed persons still living who remember when the Drexells, Jay Gould, A. T. Stewart and a few other Americans were considered financial giants because they were reputed to be worth a couple of millions each, accumulated after years of effort. And there are those of a generation or so ago who remember when the appropriations made by the American congress—when Tom Reed was speaker—amounted to one billion dollars, which was considered the limit never to be exceeded. Still we see in late Washington dispatches the appropriations made by the present congress will amount to more than three billions. Certainly we have a rich country, but the bad part of it is the fact that the bulk of the nation's wealth is in the hands of less than two per cent of its citizens.

TARIFF BILL AND THE SOUTH.

The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill is no nearer passage than it was weeks ago, in fact it is still being worked on by the ways and means committee and at the rate progress is being made it will be many moons before there is a vote taken by Congress to decide its fate. The Independent Republicans and Democrats are striving to prevent its being enacted and it looks as if Mr. Hoover and the high tariff advocates will have to yield much ground to the opponents of the bill before any sort of measure is passed. The beneficiaries of high tariff rates in the North and East—the manufacturing interests—want the Hawley-Smoot bill to pass just as it was first framed by the committee, but they are doomed to disappointment. The Independent senators of the agricultural States of the Middle West with the solid support of the senators from the South have it in their power to defeat the bill as it is framed at present.

THIS IS FUNNY.

A legislative committee which has been making an investigation of our State roads has announced that it favors a pay-as-go fund covering a period of ten years and amounting to \$90,000,000 in order to give Mississippi a system of hard surfaced highways. The Echo thought that Governor Bilbo's proposal to issue bonds for \$80,000,000 for that purpose was rather staggering, but that committee's proposal to raise him ten million is a knockout blow. And the funny part about the whole business is that the committee is composed of leaders of the anti-Bilbo faction.

G. O. P. FACES A SPLIT.

President Hoover is having a hard time putting through any of the measures he advocated before he got into the White House. The day has come when the crack of the party lash no longer throws fear into Republican Senators and representatives. To the outside observer, it seems as if the G. O. P. were a full-blown party.

DOESN'T TIME FLY?

LOCAL HAPPENINGS CHRONICLED IN THE SEA COAST ECHO

20 YEARS AGO.

President Taft will reach Washington in ample time to write the turkey's death proclamation.

Mrs. A. Benschel is entertaining her daughter Mrs. C. J. Tarut of New Orleans and little Miss Gladys Tarut.

Misses Esther and Rosetta McGinn returned from a three-day visit to New Orleans on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gaspard went down to New Orleans, Monday—All Saints' Day—to decorate the resting place of loved ones and to pay formal respect to their memory.

Rev. Father E. Huser, missionary, will open a week's mission, beginning tomorrow night, at Edward's mill settlement. A number of Catholics from Bay St. Louis anticipate attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene de Montluzin are spending the week with relatives and friends in New Orleans. On Saturday night they attended a gala performance of the French Opera, at which President Taft was present.

Attorney W. W. Stockstill has received flattering opportunity to locate in a near-by county and at one time his local friends feared he was seriously considering the acceptance of the invitation. However, we are glad to learn, he has decided to remain in Bay St. Louis and continue the pursuit of the practice of law.

The news of the death of Miss Wood, which occurred at her home in Waveland during the week, was received with deep sorrow by the oldest and best families of this city and who had known her as a resident of our sister town for the past forty-five years.

Capt. Joseph A. Favre, one of the pioneer lumber and mill operators of the South, died at the Tourne Infirmary, at New Orleans, yesterday afternoon following a surgical operation. The name of Favre has been closely identified with the vast lumber interests in Mississippi and Louisiana that it is known far and wide, and it was Capt. Favre's splendid capabilities and rare business talent that made possible this fame and placed the name on a high plane for business honesty and integrity. He was 75 years of age and a native of Pearlton.

Hon. Richard Mendes, delegate to the Lake-to-Gulf Convention at New Orleans, has returned from his appointed mission. Mr. Mendes was appointed by Mayor Gardebled from Bay St. Louis.

Mayor Thos. J. Bourgeois appointed the following named delegates from Waveland to the Gulf Coast Good Roads convention which meets in Gulfport next Monday. W. J. Gex, attorney for Waveland; Richard Altzway, John J. Bordages, Edwin Laizer and Albert Jones.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dr. A. A. Kergosien, chancery clerk, has been on the sick list this week, confined to his room. He is reported better and will soon be able to be active again in the discharge of his duties at the courthouse.

Mr. Ira Colley and his accomplished and charming bride recently returned from their bridal trip to Chicago and Milwaukee and are "at home" at the family home in St. Charles street.

Mr. Harry Landry is here from Belzoni, Miss., on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Landry and will remain until tomorrow, when he will leave for Greenwood, Miss., where he has taken a position as assistant cashier in the Greenwood Bank and Trust Co. Mr. Landry's many friends will learn with interest of his rapid and successful rise in the banking business.

A wedding of prominence and attracting the interest of many friends and acquaintances was that of Mr. Osmond C. Olsen, of Kiln, Miss., and Miss Josie Boardman, of this city, which happy event occurred Monday night at the residence of Rev. Father Gmelch, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf. The Echo joins the many friends of the contracting parties in extending best wishes and congratulations. In the words of Irving we say: "May they live long and be happy."

Mrs. Ed Hale, former resident of this city, but now of Plaquemine, La., is spending a while here visiting relatives, the Hale family and sister, Mrs. C. A. Worsley.

The Echo regrets to note the death of Ben F. Markey, native of New Orleans, aged 57 years, whose demise occurred at the family home in that city Thursday afternoon. He is survived by his wife, nee Elizabeth Burg, and two daughters from a former marriage.

Norman Renshaw, the manly and gentlemanly young son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Renshaw, was the victim of a boy companion's prank Wednesday which might cost him the sight of an eye. It appears a number of boys were congregated in play when one had a bag of unslacked lime and threw it in play, striking young Renshaw, with the above result. Doctors in attendance, however, are optimistic, and the ultimate outcome for the optic is fairly bright but hope is expressed for the best.

Unhappy fact.
Old Lady Mary, postman, I suppose you have many trials in your life, and I am sure you are a full-blown party.

Hancock County Insurance Agency

FIRE
TORNADO
AUTOMOBILE
LIFE

INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Let Us Take Care of Your Needs

A. A. Seafide, S. L. Egman, Agents.

Phone 108, Hancock County Bank

CASUALTY
BONDS
FIDELITY
JUDICIARY

Coming Back Into Its Own.

The other day the Democratic candidates scored a victory in capturing a majority of the larger cities of Indiana, which is just another straw that is showing the way the wind is blowing. The people who were promised good times and prosperity if Mr. Hoover was elected are thoroughly tired waiting for it to come about. As they see it, it is only for the interest of the big fellows—the capitalists—that he and the leaders of the Republican party are looking out for. Middle men and the poor day laborer can expect nothing from the present administration and they are fast becoming aware of it, so they are going to vote against the G. O. P. at every opportunity.

Good For Pass Christian.

There will be a reduction of ten mills in the tax levy in Pass Christian this year as compared with that of 1928. Such reduction is sure to rebound to the benefit of our neighboring city, as it will be an inducement to outside investors to purchase property there. The Echo congratulates Mayor Spence and his board of aldermen on making it possible to cut the tax levy of their little city—as it is a demonstration that they have managed its affairs economically and with an eye single to the best interest of the taxpayers.

This is for You, Dear Reader

The Echo's aim is to be a local paper, first, last and all the time, but to make it such it must have the cooperation of its patrons, both subscribers and advertisers. If you have an item of news, be it a birth, death, marriage, visitors,—just anything that might be of the least interest, phone it or bring it in and the People's Paper will print it. If you have anything to advertise—to sell, buy or exchange—send in your copy and The Echo will gladly give it space at a reasonable charge. Last, but not least, if you have any printing—be it visiting cards, letter, note or bill heads, large or small posters, pamphlets, catalogues or what not—our office is equipped to turn it out just as cheaply, neatly or promptly as any office in South Mississippi. Above all, don't send your job printing out of Bay St. Louis when it can be done right here in your own city.

Did You Ever Stop to Think

That persistent advertising shows progressiveness and gives the public helpful service.

That the public is entitled to this service, and every up-to-date business concern gives it.

That the spirit of a city is reflected through its newspapers.

That if a city is alive and pushing ahead, newspapers show it; they are well filled with local advertising.

That it shows that local business men are live and on the job, going after business.

That when they go after business through the newspaper advertising, they get it.

That when business is good with local business concerns, the city as a whole is prosperous.

When the newspapers are prosperous they give a favorable impression to the outside world, which attracts new industries and investors to the home city.—Exchange.

Forty-five executed in Russia for opposition to the Soviet.

Three food and drug companies unite in \$12,000,000 deal.

Federal summaries show business generally at high level.

New book by Clemenceau questions possibility of peace.

Crown Prince Humbert escapes shot of anti-Fascist.

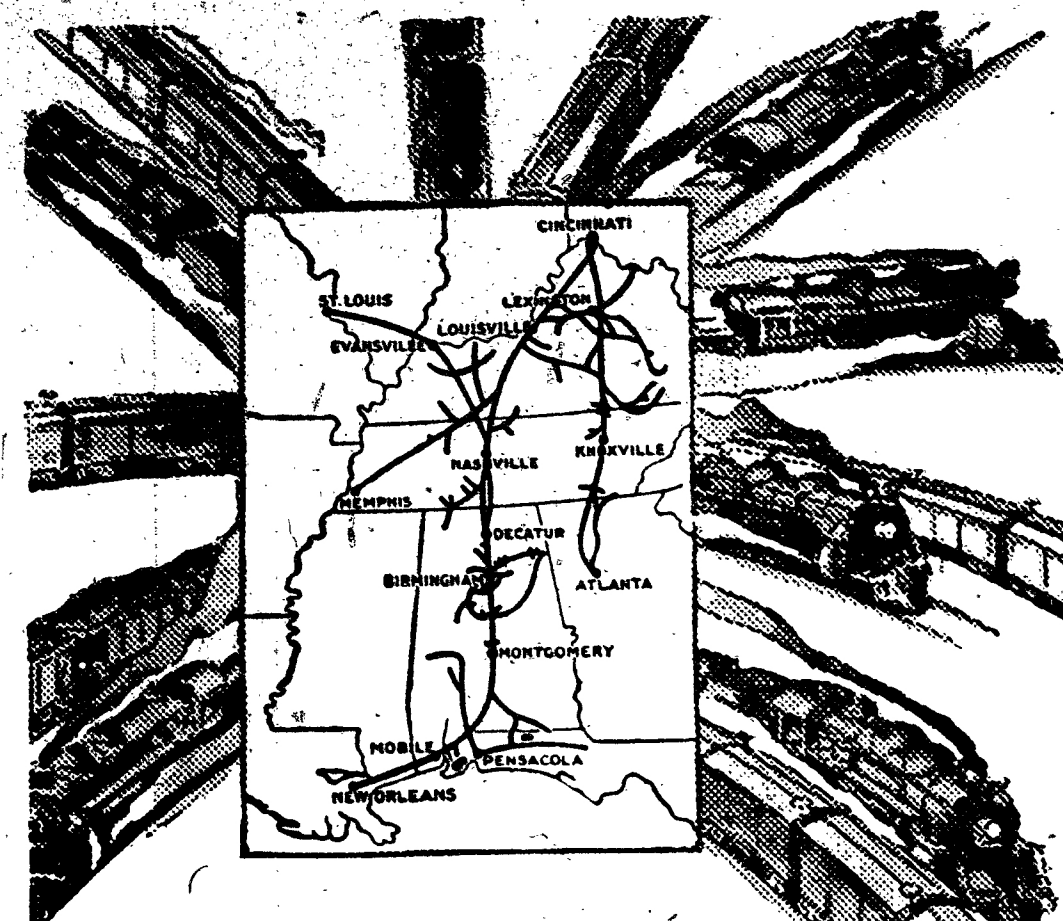
Fritz Von Opel, pilot of the rocket plane, is taking a flyer into matrimony, but he will find that a wife is not subject to the same controls.

It was a wet banquet with the exception of one guest. His glass of milk was furnished, but en route to him a wag of the party poured in a small drink of gin. The exceptional guest sipped the milk, smacked his lips, then gulped the whole glassful. Wiping his lips gratefully, he murmured: "Some cow!"—Minneapolis Tribune.

Barred Eloquence.

The mayor had just laid the foundation stone of a new wing for the hospital and the spectators awaited his speech.

"What can I do?" cried the harassed Mayor to his wife. "I've laid the stone on both sides."—Parson's Weekly.



"I have done the state some service and they know't"

The above quotation from Shakespeare is surely, and not too boastfully, applicable to the L. & N.'s position in the territory it serves.

The economic soundness of any community or territory is determined largely by its contribution in commerce to the rest of the world. People can't live to themselves. Marketing in other communities the products grown or manufactured in one section brings prosperity to the home community. Without railroad service, the products of farms, the output of mines and factories, would become practically valueless because of their restricted markets.

The business of transportation is to take things from where they are plentiful to places where they are scarce, and, therefore, it is with considerable pride that this railroad points out the fact that, although SIXTEENTH in rank in the amount of operated mileage of individual roads in the United States, last year it held THIRD place in the number of carloads of traffic originating on its lines.

Last year 1,238,770 cars were loaded on L. & N. rails, thus emphasizing the importance of the service this road is rendering to its patrons as well as the benefits accruing to the sections of the South in the thirteen states in which it operates. Constant improvement of transportation facilities, coupled with dependable operation, keep busy the wheels of industry and make for the intensive development of the wonderful resources of the Central South.

To this originating tonnage should be added 500,000 cars of freight which the L. & N. received from other carriers and distributed promptly and efficiently. Last, but not least, the Pan-American, the Southland, the Dixie Flyer, the Flamingo, the Crescent Limited, the Piedmont Limited, the Dixie Limited, and other fast through-trains, afford adequate passenger service through greatest comfort, fast schedules, superior dining-car service, and better connections.



When you travel and use the L. & N., your trip will be swift, safe, economical, and comfortable, in modern trains departing and arriving on time at convenient hours. Let the nearest agent arrange all details of your next business or pleasure trip, and remember that, regardless of your mission, each trip is a pleasure trip on the L. & N.

MAKE THIS A

Real Thanksgiving

FOR THE

Crippled Children of Mississippi

by joining the
Mississippi Society for
Crippled Children

During the last seven years more than 600 crippled boys and girls of Mississippi who were unable to pay for treatment have been given free treatment by the MISSISSIPPI SOCIETY FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN.

Give Them A Chance

JOIN the Mississippi Society for Crippled Children as your Thanksgiving Offering.

Annual dues	\$ 1.00
Contributing	5.00
Sustaining	10.00
Active	25.00
Honorary	50.00
Life	500.00

SEND YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO

W. F. BOND, Treasurer,
Mississippi Society for Crippled Children,
Jackson, Mississippi.

One Dollar Spent in the Service of Humanity
Lasts Forever.

Typewriter Ribbons, at the
Echo Office—75c.

STANISLAUS COLLEGE ECHOES

The Loyola, Chicago team has come and gone. We feel sure that they stay among us has been a source of much good. The team arrived at Gulfport Friday morning at 9:30 and were met at the train by Brother Peter and some of the townspeople who transported them to the College. They were greeted by the St. Ignace body who gave them the usual cheer.

Saturday morning some of the managers went out for a dove hunt and while they were not lucky enough to bring down any of the birds, they did have a good time and had the opportunity of seeing some of the hills of Mississippi. In the afternoon the Loyola-Stanislaus football squads worked out together and we are here to say that the Rock-a-Chows were our visitors sit up and take notice. The visitors left Sunday evening in order to have an opportunity of working out under lights. They must have had a good workout for the score Monday night attested to the strength of the Chicago team. We hope they will come again as we are only to glad to accommodate Loyola if for no other reason than the good will and care which they give our basketball team each year at the Chicago Tournament.

Reflections.

Before school started often did I stroll by Planets, the Drug store and Pitre's Cafe and see little doo-dads of fancy colors and shape—cigarette lighters used to fascinate me, and also pieces of coconut cake. Now, after being in school for almost five months under the grind of Chemistry, Shortland, and ad infinitum. I think and reflect and wonder why can't education include little doo-dads of fancy color and shape and cigarette lighters and coconut cake.

That Football Game.

You who were not permitted to witness the game played Monday afternoon between the Pass Christian Juniors and the Juniors of the Yale yard missed a treat. Every thing that can possibly be pulled off by a sweeping offensive team was displayed by the Babay Rock-a-Chows. End runs galore interspersed with cross tackled and forward passes were given to the spectators and thrown at the plucky little stalwarts from the Pass.

Some future greats for the big team were discovered in Anthony Garcia and Smythe. Joe Walle is a smart little quarterback, while Jimmy Dam aided by Raymond Kidd are miniature "Four Horsemen." We think the smallest boy to wear a uniform on a Stanislaus field goes to Spence of the Pass Team. We had an idea that it was a pair of pants that had suddenly come to life, but seeing a cotton top above the "molekins" we were convinced that something or some one must be propelling said said pants. He does not allow that size to interfere with any tackling no

REGRETABLE ERROR

The Echo made a regrettable error last week in the report regarding the music for the First Methodist Church during the past year. It was stated that Mrs. H. U. Conley and Mrs. W. A. McDonald had charge of the piano accompaniments and this should have read Mrs. Cauty and Mrs. E. S. Drake. Mrs. Drake is one of the most faithful members of the church and ever ready to render service and the Echo regrets this error.

matter the size of his opponents. Sunday the 17th The Baby Rocks will again display their wares against a N. G. team. Come out to see a real game that will thrill you. You will be surprised to see such little fellows play with such rhythm and speed. Arele Domingo, a cheer leader par excellence, will lead the rooters. Just to see him in action is worth the price of admission. You will be able to say that you have never seen his like nor will you ever behold such a leader.

We Wonder—

Who left a string of broken hearts at the Bay Sunday evening? Who is called "Sonny Boy" and Why? Who is only thirteen and insists being sixteen? Who likes a magazine in preference to Spanish? Why Giaretano always carries a looking glass? Who fears "Tugger" Glover when out for a stroll? Who takes Joe Thollie out to the convent? Who likes a horn that goes Da-da? Who thinks Brudeau is a lucky boy?

To the Seniors from the Juniors with fond compliments and the usual line of yes it is a nice day. Don't worry, if your job is hard, and your rewards are few; Remember that the mighty oak, Was once a nut like you.

Wednesday November the 13th besides being the feast of St. Stanislaus was also given over to honoring the GOLDEN JUBILEE of Brother Fabian. Fifty years ago he entered the Congregation of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart in his native country, France. For most of that time he has devoted himself to work here in the United States, for some fifteen years he has been treasurer at the College and well he has done his work. Every boy who has been here during that time can well attest to the saving principles which he has inculcated even though they may at the time have had no idea of saving. It was a case of imbibing without taking.

We hope Brother Fabian will have many more years to stay among us, to give us the benefits of that sunny disposition. We extend to him our sincere congratulations, and hope his crown in heaven will be studded with diamonds.

Sad State.

"I can't tell whether girls are wearing stockings or not." "Look for seams." "Some of them are seamless." "Look for mosquito bites."

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

"Music Pupils to Give Recital for Feast of St. Cecilia." The music pupils of S. J. A. will pay special honor to their patroness, St. Cecilia, on her Feast Day. The usual recital will be given in the novel form of a play this year. You are all invited to attend this recital which will take place on Friday, Nov. the twenty-second at 8 P. M.

The Music Department is enthusiastically working to make this entertainment a big success. Mrs. Yates is helping the girls to stage their play. So we can be sure that a treat is in store for us at S. J. A. on the evening of the twenty-second.

Monthly Communion of the Children of Mary.

The Children of Mary attended Mass and received Holy Communion in a body at the seven o'clock Mass last Sunday. The girls were present almost to a member. The sodality seems imbued with a wonderful spirit and all are trying their best to make this year the most successful the sodality has ever had, both spiritually and materially. Plans are now under discussion for means of helping the poor at Thanksgiving.

Holy Angels Sodality.

Tuesday was the monthly Communion day of the Holy Angels Sodality. The members were present in large numbers at the 7:30 o'clock Mass. The acts before and after Communion were recited aloud by these little children who managed to say these prayers in distinct and clear tones.

Armistice Day.

S. J. A. was mindful of the great blessing which had been bestowed upon the world on the eleventh of November eleven years past. Even though we were not dismissed for the day, we remembered our dead soldiers. When the church clock struck even every pupil stood and said a short silent prayer for the deceased heroes of the World War.

Hike Across Bridge.

Classes were dismissed at 1:45 on Monday in honor of Armistice Day. The boarders took advantage of this early dismissal and immediately began to get ready for a hike across the bridge. Each girl was given a lunch which she supplemented by some extras from the candy shop, and the possession wended its way across the bridge. A halt was called on the other side where the hikers stopped for lunch while they rested on the beach.

So much had the hike been enjoyed that the majority of the girls actually refused a "pick-up" preferring to hike it all the way back again.

The Shadow Stage of S. J. A.

Elizabeth M.—Thunderbolt. Carrie—The Hottentot. Ruth—The Company. Edna—Hard to Get.

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

BY GRACE VIAL GRAY

THE BREAD OF LIFE

Breads and biscuits made from self-rising flour contain most of the essentials of the balanced diet than bread made of any other flour. This is proved by a recent experiment conducted by the National Soft Wheat Millers' Association.

Sixty per cent of the experimental diet was bread—self-rising flour biscuits made with water, self-rising yeast bread made with whole milk, yeast bread made with whole milk, commercial white bread and commercial wheat bread.

The increase in weight of the subjects used in the experiment showed greatest with self-rising flour biscuits made with whole milk; second, self-rising flour biscuits made with water; and on down in the following order: commercial white bread, yeast bread made with whole milk, commercial whole wheat bread, and yeast bread made with water.

The balanced diet demands three main elements: the right kind of proteins, vitamins A to F, and certain minerals. Of the minerals, the following nine are necessary: sodium, calcium, phosphorus, sulphur, potassium, magnesium, iron, iodine and chlorine. Three of them, sodium, calcium and phosphorus, are introduced into soft wheat by the millers at the time of milling. The resultant flour, self-rising flour, therefore, contains these three important mineral agents for bone development and growth, in far greater proportion than other flours in commercial use.

Joan—Taming of the Shrew. Julie—The Bachelor Girl. Marie—Hot Stuff. Carmen—Girls Gone Wild. Elsiebeth—The Man I Love. Dot Moss—The Girl Who Wouldn't.

Lucia—Rio Rita. Emmy—Madame "X". Mary Elizabeth—High Voltage. Dot D—Cappus Night. Gertrude—Madonna of Avenue A. Vivian—"Night Club".

Juanita—Why Leave Home. Anna Mae—The Awful Truth. Dot H—Conchita. Smitty—Embarrassing Moments. Eith—The Exalted Flapper. Mello Nix—The Man and the Moment. Catherine B.—Nothing but the Truth. Eleanor—Happiness Ahead.

Alice P.—Ella Cinders. Yvonne—Live, Laugh, and Love. Frances S.—Modern Maiden. Nina—Light Fingers. Dot C.—Dancing Daughters. Ann P.—Masked Emotions. Effie—Pleasure Crazed.

Helen W.—The "Kid" Affair. Elise—Cocoanuts. Nick—Blue Skies. Evelyn Nix—Why Girls Walk Home. Frances S.—Modern Maiden. Jayce—Voice in the Wilderness. Ruth F.—That Certain Party.

Carrie K.—Why be Good. Mae—Red Hair. Girlie—Dr. Fu Man Chu. Alma—Evangeline. Yvette—Chatty. Katherine—Saturday Nite Kid. Thelma—Happy Days. Helen—The Wild Party. Olivette—The Tenor. Irene—Fair Co-ed. Marjorie—Danger Ahead. Lucille—Dangerous Curves.

Can You Imagine— Ruth saying Post no "Bills." Elsiebeth's interest in a certain little boarder. The extent of Effie's good time last week-end. Marie preferring Stanislaus to Loyola of Chicago. Joan's happiness Sunday. Emmy still being an ardent foot-ball star. Anna Mae still having her Basketball. Smitty having such a good time Saturday night. Gertrude being a butterfly. All the girls wanting to go to Chicago. The S. J. A. girls displaying Southern Hospitality last week-end. Dot Moss cleaning the hall. Ruth C. refusing to play bridge. Dot H. playing with her curls. Elizabeth not being in suspense. Edna's joy Saturday. Southern "kisses." Dot Daniels misbehaving.

POTENTIAL CARD

J. M. DE FRAITES, Inc. Architectural Engineers COMMERCIAL AND RESIDENTIAL DESIGNS

Building Construction SANITATION ENGINEERS Box 53 Bay St. Louis, Miss.

DR. J. C. BUCKLEY, Physician and Surgeon OFFICE: 126 Carroll Ave. Phone 30. RESIDENCE: Fahy Drug Co., Phone 315.

GEX & WALLER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Merchants Bank Building, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ROBT. L. GENIN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW. Practices in All Courts. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. J. A. EVANS, Dentist. HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6. Hancock County Bank Building, TELEPHONE NO. 24. BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

DR. W. S. SPEER, Chiropractor OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 241 MAIN ST. EXPERT MANIPULATIVE THERAPY

RESULTS WONDERFUL SAYS TRAINED NURSE

"It's simply wonderful, the way this new Sargon built my strength after I'd had the flu. My whole system had become weakened and disordered, and the



MRS. M. M. YOUNG.

least bit of food seemed to fill my stomach with gas. I'd get nauseated and feel so faint and dizzy, I could scarcely walk. My nerves went all to pieces, and I couldn't sleep well and nothing I took seemed to bring relief. "I'm in better health now since taking Sargon, than I've been in five years. I eat anything I like without the slightest trouble with my stomach or dizziness, and my nerves are wonderfully relaxed. I sleep soundly all night and feel so much stronger that I expect to soon take up my work as a trained nurse again. It's a pleasure to give this splendid medicine my whole-hearted endorsement."—Mrs. M. M. Young, 1797 Boulevard Drive, S. E., Atlanta.

Atlas Drug Store, Agent.

The Best Purgative for Colds

Relieves the congestion, reduces complications, hastens recovery.

L. J. NORMAN SALESMAN SINGER ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE 400 Carroll Ave. Phone 303 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

PAUL BOTHE FURNITURE REPAIRED AND REFINISHED ANTIQUE FURNITURE A SPECIALTY Toulme & State Sts. — Phone 303

Man So Nervous Gets Sore When Spoken To

"It actually irritated me to have anyone talk to me. I was so nervous. Vinol ended me. I feel wonderful now."—Wm. Fahy.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious.

L. A. De Montluzin Sons, Druggists.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OWNERS. All automobile licenses and tag payments for Hancock County will fall due December 1, 1929, and continue so until up and including December 31, 1929, after which time all automobile owners who have not paid will become delinquent.

Auto owners are also requested to bring the engine number and year of make of their car, as well as all other necessary information with them, to save delay and unnecessary trouble.

J. C. JONES, Sheriff Hancock County, Miss. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Nov. 11, 1929.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the authority given me as Trustee in a trust deed given by W. J. Fleming, Jr., and Bertha Fleming, his wife, to the Trust Deed Record, Vol. 29, Page 331-32-33, of the Trust Deed Record of Hancock County, Mississippi, and to secure the indebtedness therein described, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and request made to foreclose said Trust deed; I will sell at public outcry at the Front Door of the Court House in Hancock County, Mississippi, to the highest bidder, on the First Monday, December, 1929, being the 2nd day thereof, within legal hours, the lands described in said Trust deed to wit: The Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 27, and the Northwest quarter of Section 34, containing One Hundred and Sixty acres, more or less, also the East half of the Southeast quarter of Section 28, less the West portion of the above described land, in Township six, south range sixteen, and containing in all Two Hundred and Forty acres. Said land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi.

The proceeds of the sale to be applied to the indebtedness after the cost and expenses of sale is paid. The Trustee will convey said title. Witness my signature this 4th day of November 1929.

J. B. Stockstill, Trustee.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To EUGENE MARTIN, JR., if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; THOMAS MITCHELL, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; CLARA K. SHERIDAN, if alive, and if dead, her unknown heirs at law or legatees; F. H. KELLY, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; L. F. MARTIN, if alive, and if dead, his unknown heirs at law or legatees; ALL OTHER PERSONS having or claiming any right, title or interest in or to the NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 23, T. 5, S. 8, R. 10 West, 109 NW 1/4 of NE 1/4, SE 1/4 of NW 1/4, and NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Section 3, T. 5, S. 8, R. 10 West, and the NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 3, T. 5, S. 8, R. 10 West, all in Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1930, to defend the suit No. 3219 in said Court of

THE H. WESTON LUMBER COMPANY

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainants title to said land above described, wherein you are a defendant. This the 12th day of Nov. A. D. 1929. (SEAL) A. G. FAYRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

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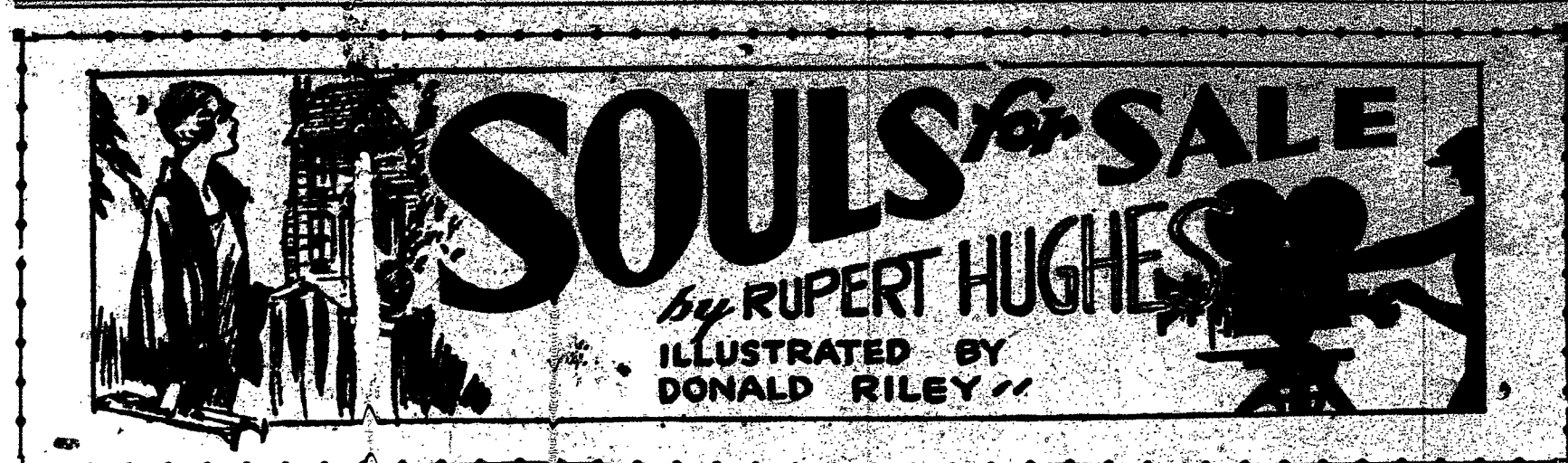
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Mem found it a marvelous thing to have geniuses begging for the privilege of writing the words to the music of her beauty, libretto for her limber personality.

She had met so few authors, and those few so briefly, that she still thought of them as miracle workers of a peculiar mystery, creators who spun out little universes at their own sweet will.

The hack continuity writers she had encountered had not confirmed this quaint theory, and she soon learned that most of them, somewhat like the dwellers on a certain famous island, earned a precarious existence by stealing one another's plots.

The novelists she had read but not seen were still cloudy beings who dropped tablets from their private Sinais. She felt that if she were even lucky enough to touch the helm of the garment of one of them she would ask him:

"How on earth do you ever think of your plots?"

In good time she would learn to know some of the most famous of the men and women who plowed with a pen and were as much hitched to it as to them. And she would find them also poor, harrowed, plain people, wondering what life is all about and why their saddest dolls would not behave like humanity. Each of them had his or her favorite critics who made life a burden and every new work a target.

Still, for a time, it was delirium the milk of paradise and feeding on honeydew to find herself inspiring with a desire to build stories as air-planes and chariots for her to ride and drive to glory. It was warming to have strange persons writing in from nowhere and everywhere imploring her to touch their manuscripts with her life-giving radiance, make them walk and lift their authors out of their helms of oblivion.

When she declined, became a commonplace it became a bore, a nuisance, a pest, an outrage. An amazing number of strangers wrote her that their life stories would make her rich and famous, and were far more dramatic than the works of Griffith, Jeanie McPherson, John Emerson, Anita Loos, Marion Fairfax, June Mathis, Thompson Buchanan, J. G. Hawks, Charles Kenyon, Monte Carterjohn, and the other photoplaywrights.

She answered such letters as she could by hand and labored to avoid repetitions of phrase. Then she set her mother to work to copy out forms, and finally made her mother sign them with her best imitation of Mem's name.

"And now I'm a forger!" gasped Mrs. Steddon. "What next?"

By and by both of them were so overworked with the increasing task of answering letters from every kind of person, ranging from little girls of eight to elderly Japanese gentlemen, and offering everything from a prayer for a photograph to an opportunity to pay off a mortgage, that Mem began to hate and revile her gnomes.

Here and there was a little of gracious charm, a cry from some sore-souled soul, a word of rewarding gratitude from one who felt a debt to her art, a glimpse of some wretch with a cancer of ambition gnawing at a hapless soul. Young girls, luckily married and dwelling on far far distant from Los Angeles, described the color of their hair and eyes and the compliments they had had from their neighbors, and begged to be brought to Los Angeles that they might trade their menses of pottage for their birthrights of wealth and renown. They opened their windows to Los Angeles as to the city of deliverance—which it had been to a multitude.

Sometimes the letter unconsciously conveyed more landscape and character than a laborious author could achieve, and carried with it an air of helpless doom that was heartbreaking. There were many of the following sort:

Dear Miss Steddon
May I introduce my self to you?
I'm a little Arizona girl, and I want to know how to become a Movie Star. Will you please take a few minutes of your time and tell me all about it? Does it take lots of money to be a Movie Star?

Every since I was 15 years I've craved to be a star.
My people object very much.
When I was 17 I began Work and when 19 I Married.

I An husband separated, so now I'm on the plains with my father and Mother. I have a 2 months Old baby boy.

I'll be 21 in Feb. I'm call a disappointed brunette. I weight 115 lbs. 4 in. I think I bend very a little. Picture of my self so you can see for your self how I look.

I am a pretty good dancer. As I was pretty buisy my self I must go. Please take a few Minutes. An drop me a few lines about this.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Jack Layton.
You might break through the harps of fate, though Mem could only answer that thousands of experienced actresses were out of work and there was little chance. There was less hope still for the dowdy middle-aged who wrote from mid-Western villages enclosing photographs that would have ended their chances if they had had any; but they wanted to know how to get famous quick.

Actors without experience, authors who could not spell, people of every imaginable and unimaginable disability, sent their pleas to this new goddess, and she was as obliged to great them as the gods above have always been to respond to the petitions that rain toward them from the volcanic fires of the molten hearts of the world.

Mem could not answer even with advice. And she felt that she was making enemies everywhere she touched.

Fame has its income tax to pay, and the rate increases by the

same doubling and trebling with which the government punishes success in the form of money.

Writhing at the humiliations of obscurity, Mem was coming swiftly up into the humiliations of conspicuousness.

The letter from the hold-up man was followed by another less terrifying, but no less belittling to her pride. He had just been glowing with the thrill of the first requests for her photograph and for her autograph, and for in advance by flattery, if not by stage, when her eager eyes met this—from Yuma—written by a landlady who carried her hash-making propensities into her English:

Miss Remember Steddon

Dear Madam:

Seeing as I seen your picture at the theatre here last night and recognized you as the lady who left a trunk here saying she would send for it as soon as she and her husband got their selves located and you never done so and going to the moving picture the other night as I say I saw you or so I believe on the scene as Miss Steddon and very pretty you was to I must admit and so how about your trunk is what I am asking and their is stor-age charges onto it and Mrs. Drissett who is still with me and seen the picture with me says to ask you do you remember her asking you about being a Woodville and your saying you was ashamed of your husbands folks or rather that he didnt have no folks at all and she notices as you used another name and hoping to hear from you soon and do what is right is my motto and I expect other folks to do the sam

Yours respectfully

MRS. CLEM SLOAT.

Mem's own behavior had been more inelegant than Mrs. Sloat's syntax. Her whole life, indeed had been ungrammatical to the last degree.

She had slunk away from Yuma with all the ignominy of a coyote, and this sudden searchlight restored to her craven memories. She had crept from dark to dark then, but now she was both the priestess and the prisoner of the light, the victim of her fame, the captive rather than the captain of the soul she had for sale, the tremendously advertised soul she had for sale.

Helen of Troy found the face that launched a thousand ships a most embarrassing possession, for the thousand ships went after her and besieged her. And now Mem's past was coming up in all directions like troops of soldiers.

She wondered now who would be the next to confront her with some half-forgotten distortion of the truth. She wondered if every step she had taken and was to take would leave a petrified footprint like the fossilized traces of a primeval insect for all eternity.

She could not decide what answer to make to either letter, and so made none at all. The writer naturally supposed her guilty of indifference and contempt for her feelings, but her silence was actually due to contempt for herself and her inability to devise a decent excuse.

Now and then she sought escape from brooding in spurts of gaiety. She went about with Tom Holby and Ned Ling, and with other suitors among the various pleasures of Los Angeles. She danced at the Alexander, the bewitching fiddler of Max Fischer, and the Cocoanut Grove. The Ambassador made part of the unbecoming eddy of humanity that tried to follow Art Hickman's uncanny music.

She missed no Wednesday night at the Sunset Inn, and on one occasion almost won a dancing prize with a wonderful lounge lizard. Thursday nights found her at the Hollywood Hotel. She was dancing fiercely, but never quite away from her past. At the Turkish Village she drank the thick, sweet glue called coffee and knew the Mexican dishes, the carne con chile and the tamales at the Spanish Kitchen. She went through the inevitable phase of looking up odd

places to eat and enjoying poor food because it was quaint.

She joined the horseback rides that set out from the Beverly Hills Hotel and threaded the canons till they came upon breakfast spread in a glen.

She motored to Santa Barbara and heard the nightingale at El Mirasol, Samarkand and dreamed herself in Persia. She motored to San Diego and beyond, tasting the rival delights of the old Spanish Mission at San Juan Capistrano, and the gambling across the Mexican border in Tia Juana.

She took a course of Philharmonic concerts, heard the world-famous singers and instrumentalists, and regretted the tongueless career she had adopted.

But she learned to chatter of art and music in little groups of devotees, composers, painters, sculptors, vers-makers, story writers that make up as big and as busy as half a dozen Athenians.

She was broadening and deepening her mind and her heart, and derating volubilizing her spirit.

"She toiled all the while at her own technic. When she finished a short comedy with Ned Ling she was drawn back to the Belmont Studio for the principal role in a big picture. She was not yet to be stared, but she was to be "featured" with a young man, Clive Cleland, who was spoken of as Tom Holby's successor.

Young Cleland fell prey to her growing fascinations, but he was much her business rival and their professional love scenes were such duels for points, that she could not think of him as an amateur in love. Besides, an unsuspected loyalty to Tom Holby was awakened in her heart by the pretence that this raw youth was Tom's "successor."

Tom Holby was out in the Mojave Desert on location, and his absence pleaded for him like a still, small voice that interfered with the murmurs of nearer loves.

She was full out of love with herself. Mannerisms that directors or critics pointed out, or that she discovered for herself, vexed her to distraction. It was a strange thing to recognize in herself a fault that she detested in others, and was yet unable to eradicate. Striving to avoid these recurrent tricks, she grew self-conscious, and people said that she was getting a swelled head when she was motoring. What they meant was that she was the bluff of a rabbit at bay.

And all the while the longing for a home, a single love, a normal average life, alternated with onsets of cynical defiance for the conventions.

While nature was clamoring in her blood for mating and motherhood, her new freedom melted the grim facade of Puritan submission to the functions of the beasts.

Mem was in a chaos morally. She was at her spring, all her senses a-leap with youth and desire and a wilding joy in breaking through old rules. The moralities were to her the ice that the April brooks sweep away and the torments melt the grim white ice of winter that freezes her and puts love and art and beauty asleep.

She was so horrified by the indecencies of the Puritans and the censors and the critics of her career, that revelry became a duty. The Maypole was a liberty pole.

But the dramatic world at this time had its Puritans as the religious world has its gypsies.

In the picture she was making at this time the role of her rival for the love of the lover was played by a Miss Bevan, who made such a parade of her undevoted virtues that they became vices in the eyes of her colleagues.

By now Mem had departed so far from her early training that she had little left of what she would once called common decency. She went extremely décolletée to dances; she climbed the mountains in breeches and puttees; and on the stage she wore what she was told to leave off, without thought of protest.

Miss Bevan, however, was of an opposite mind. She considered her person entirely her own and her future husband's. She refused to wear one gown because it was too high in the skirt. She refused to go to a party without actually kissing an actor on the lips. She would let him pretend to press his mouth against her cheek, and she would hide her face behind his—but no more.

In one scene she had to run out into a high wind in a frenzy of terror. The airplane propeller whirled her skirts about her, and she displayed the shapely knees the Lord had wasted on her. She forgot the overwhelming emotion of her role and bent to clutch down her spiraling skirts.

When the director shouted "Cut!" she was distraught with shame and demanded that he retake the scene and temper the wind to her shorn frock. He refused with disgust. She insisted then that the picture be cut before the wind displayed her limbs.

The director answered: "I'll cut the scene just before you began to hide—em—about because the public is interested in your legs, but because I've got to get you through the door."

Miss Bevan was frantic. She ran to Mem and poured out her woes.

"I think that director is the most indecent person in the world. Don't you?"

"No," Mem snapped. "But I think you are."

Mem despised prudery and felt that such manic modesty could only be due to the frenzy of a mind eternally thinking evil. Women like Miss Bevan seemed to her to squander important energies on a battle with dirt, like another housewife who, despite a must of their days to keeping their homes clean that they have no time to accomplish anything else.

Mem had devoted her body and her soul to her public in office hours.

BERTLAND BORDAGES NATIVE OF BAY CITY DIES AT 71 YEARS

Was Brother of Late County Assessor and Member of One of Oldest Families Here.

Bertrand Bordages died Thursday of last week, 12:30 o'clock, at the age of 71 years, passing away following seven months' illness at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schwall of Westbrook street.

He had been ill for some time and was taken to New Orleans recently where he spent a while at Tourno Infirmary and had improved to the extent as to return home. However, his advanced age and the grief over the death of his wife, which occurred some time back, bowed him heavily, and death with illness preceding, came as a natural sequence.

He was born and reared in Bay St. Louis and as long as his health permitted he followed the fishing trade. The funeral was conducted at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church Friday afternoon, 4 o'clock, Rev. Leo Fahy officiating, and burial was at St. Mary's cemetery, Fahy undertaking company handling the funeral.

The deceased is survived by 5 daughters, namely, Mrs. Julius Schwall, Mrs. Agnes Kingston, Mrs. Alma Shindler, Mrs. Clara Cherry and Mrs. Maggie Peterson, 28 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren, all of Bay St. Louis.

Brother of Late Assessor.

The deceased was a brother of Hon. F. C. Bordages, for many years assessor of Hancock County, and one of the best known men of this county; a well-known in real estate and one of the original owners and developers of Clermont Harbor, named after the birthplace of his mother, Clermont, France.

Bertrand Bordages was best known as "Tod," and by that name was favorably known to many. His death removes a well known and estimable resident and a citizen of splendid repute.

Losses Granddaughter

Alcide Ladner of Keller avenue received the sympathy of his relatives and friends in the death of his granddaughter, little 17-month-old Bobby Jean Ladner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ladner of Hattiesburg, who died of diphtheria Thursday morning of last week, 3 o'clock following two days illness.

The baby was taken to the hospital in Hattiesburg and passed away there. The funeral was held Friday morning, 10 o'clock, with interment at the new city cemetery. Two aunts of the baby, Misses Alcide and Mabel Ladner of Bay St. Louis, attended the funeral. The baby is survived by one sister, Betty Ann and one brother, Delmas, its parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ladner, and two grandmothers, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Odom and its paternal grandfather, Alcide Ladner and a number of other relatives.

But there still remained much idle time for mischief, and in these hours, and in the days and weeks between pictures, she found love nagging her insufferably. She was in the humor of the "Florodora" maidens whose motto rang through her mind, "I really must love some one and it might as well be you."

The "you" was almost any attractive man she chanced to be with at the time. And men were frequenting her increasingly, as they have always flocked about actresses, since actresses are the peaches at the top of the basket. The stage and the motion picture offer an opportunity to beauty as the army to bravery, the church to piety, the law to probity, and finance to ingenuity.

Mem's face was her fortune and her mind was its steward. Her perfection of mien drew people to her as a lamp draws a wayfarer or a pilgrim, or a moth. Seekers after night's lodging, a month's flirtation, or a life's companionship saw her from afar and ran to her wards.

She was in a marriage mood and her heart and her friends gave her conflicting counsel: Don't marry an actor! Don't marry an author! Don't marry a business man! Don't marry anybody!

But the "Florodora" tune kept tinkling in her heart. She really must wed some one.

Ned Ling was one of Mem's most ardent worshippers. He had taught her the mechanics of comedy, and helped her to tragedy thereby. Without being able to laugh at himself, he taught her to laugh at herself and at him.

He grew morbid for her. He cast away his fears of love and his horror of marriage and his sense of humor at the same time.

He clung to her hand played with her fingers, lolled against her with his head on her breast and implored her to be his mistress, his wife, his rescuer from despondency. But his caresses were like the fumbings of a child at a maternal bosom, and his wildest prayers were mere childish naughtiness to her. The only love she could feel for him was a sense of amused motherhood, and he did not want that.

He flew into tempests of anger at her unresponsiveness and became a tragic clown at whom she could not help smiling.

He made comic exits from her presence, swearing he would never see her again, and comic returns. But Mem would only flirt with him, and with anyone else who amused her.

She came in at four one morning after a party given to celebrate Charles Chaplin's return from his royal progress through Europe—a triumph that seemed to hit the whole motion picture world in the person of its representative. The film people felt that they were at last a nation finding recognition, as when the emissary of a republic is accepted as an ambassador.

The party was innocent enough devoted to the pleasures of the hour, prompt speeches, imitations, songs, operatic burlesques and an almost puerile hilarity.

(Continued next week.)

DEATH REMOVES FROM BAY MIDST-OLD AND WELL-KNOWN CITIZEN

Philip Dichiarra Passed Away Friday Afternoon Following Long Illness.

Following years of illness superinduced by the infirmities of old age, Philip Dichiarra passed away at his home 440 Main street at Dunbar avenue, Friday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock.

Funeral took place the following afternoon, with interment at St. Mary's cemetery, Rev. Father Leo F. Fahy officiating, to which ceremony many friends and acquaintances were present and many offerings in sympathy were noted.

Philip Dichiarra was a native of Vicari, Province of Palermo, Italy, and was a resident of Bay St. Louis the past twenty-eight years, coming here with his family from Independence, where he had resided a while after coming to this country. He was born in 1848, hence was 31 years of age at the time of his death.

He is survived by one son, Peter, a resident of San Pedro, California, and also a daughter, Annie married and residing at Los Angeles. A younger daughter, Frances, resides in this city, wife of Maurice Perre, and is also survived by her widow.

Mr. Dichiarra at the time of his death was engaged in the mercantile business, but was in other years one of the pioneers in the local industry of strawberry growing, owning quite a large place in the suburbs of the city, which he sold and moved with his family to California. Not liking that section of the country, as well as he did this, he returned to Bay St. Louis where he resided until his demise.

Death of Mrs. R. B. Bell.

From a letter received in this city a few days since by a friend of the family the said intelligence is conveyed therein concerning the passing away of Mrs. R. B. Bell, who died at her winter home in Pasadena, California, aged 86 years.

Mrs. Bell will be pleasantly remembered by many friends in this city by the older generation. She was a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Calvin de Wolf, of Chicago, who owned the beach property, near Bookter avenue, which they named "Kenwood," after a Chicago suburb where they lived. Judge and Mrs. de Wolf as well as their son-in-law, R. B. Bell, now deceased, had retired and with their accumulated wealth traveled extensively when not wintering in Bay St. Louis. They spent many winters here, coming regularly year after year, until Judge de Wolf died and the property here was finally sold. They were the founders of Kenwood property, one of the best kept and more attractive country homes on the Gulf Coast.

The many who still remember Mrs. Bell will learn of her death, even addresses we so romantic, when he addresses her he always calls me "Fair Lady."

Ethel—"Force of habit, my dear must be a bus conductor."—Chicago Tribune.

Something Off.

Two countrymen met on the road.

"Did you 'ear about that bloke getting drowned in a vat of beer?"

"Good Lor' no! Wat was up wiv he must be a bus conductor."—Chicago Tribune.

"Were he a teetotaler or weren't he thirsty?"—London Opinion.

Why Not Own Your Home?



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CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE AGENCY BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

In order to protect myself I require exclusive 6 months listings on any home and lands also I cannot accept listings unless the price is fair to both buyer and seller.

Upon any property on which I accept an exclusive listing I will make a determined also well directed effort to locate a purchaser.

I believe Real Estate values will enhance slowly but surely now on the entire Gulf Coast but if you are anxious to sell I will do my part in assisting you to dispose of same at a fair price.

Osteopathic Masseuse Physio-Therapist Scientific Building and Reducing Electric and Cabinet Baths

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PASS CHRISTIAN, MISS.

Who's Catty?

Something Off.

Two countrymen met on the road.

"Did you 'ear about that bloke getting drowned in a vat of beer?"

"Good Lor' no! Wat was up wiv he must be a bus conductor."—Chicago Tribune.

"Were he a teetotaler or weren't he thirsty?"—London Opinion.

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"EVERYBODY'S SIX"

Smart · Smooth · Safe · Dependable—and Priced Within the Reach of All!

The new Chevrolet was designed and built to bring the advantages of six-cylinder performance within the reach of all those who can afford any automobile. For that reason it has met with sensational success—more than a million two hundred and fifty thousand on the road in less than nine months!

We cordially invite you to come in and see this remarkable car. Its smart Fisher bodies are styled in the latest mode—with tasteful mouldings, concave front pillars and oblong windows. Its great six-cylinder valve-in-head engine is smooth, powerful and unusually swift in acceleration. It is designed throughout for greater safety and dependability. And its low first cost, combined with its outstanding economy of operation, makes it truly "Everybody's Six."

Come in today for a demonstration!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$575; The Coupe, \$595; The Sport Coupe, \$645; The Sedan, \$675; The Imperial Sedan, \$695; The Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery (Chassis only), \$490; 1½ Ton Truck (Chassis only), \$545; 1½ Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab), \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

BAY CHEVROLET COMPANY

Phone 52 WASHINGTON STREET.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

10-DAY STOCK REDUCING SALE!

SALE STARTS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th.

NOTHING RESERVED.

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM
SCHOOL DRESSES—
Age 6 to 14
SALE PRICE **79c** Each.

ONE TABLE OF LADIES
& MISSES SHOES—
Odds and Ends.
SALE PRICE **\$1.85** Pr.

CHILDREN'S SHOES—
Patent and Gun Metal.
A real bargain—
SALE PRICE **\$1.85** Pr.

MEN'S V-NECK DRESS
SWEATERS—
Wool Mixed.
SALE PRICE **\$1.69** Ea.

CHILDREN'S SLIP OVER
& COAT STYLE SWEATERS—
Colors Assorted
SALE PRICE **79c**

LADIES & MISSES SLIPK
& WOOL JERSEY DRESSES—
All New Styles
SALE PRICE **\$3.88**

MEN'S FELT HATS—
Fancy and Plain Bands. All
new shades. Sizes 6 3/4 to
7 1/2.
SALE PRICE **\$2.69** Ea.

MEN'S ALLIGATOR OIL
SKIN SUITS—Guaranteed,
Not to stick, crack, leak or
break. Color—Black and
Olive Drab.
SALE PRICE **\$4.79**

5-4 OIL CLOTH—Assorted
Colors.
SALE PRICE **25c** Yard

27-INCH GINGHAM—
Assorted Colors.
SALE PRICE **9c** YARD

SHEETS—
81 x 90. Bleached Plain
Hem. Best Grade.
SALE PRICE **98c**

LARGE SIZE TURKISH
BATH TOWELS—
Fancy Border.
SALE PRICE **19c** Each

LADIES & MISSES RAY-
ON SILK BLOOMERS—
TEDDIES & STEP INS
SALE PRICE **89c**

CHILDREN'S WOOL
SCHOOL DRESSES
Age 6 to 14.
SALE PRICE **\$1.39**

LADIES & MISSES DRESS-
ES—
Jersey's—Silks, Crepes—
SALE PRICE **\$4.88**

LADIES & MISSES DRESS
SLIPPERS—
Low Medium, Cuban and
Spike Heel—
SALE PRICE **\$2.85** Pr.

LADIES SILK HOSE—
Point Tex Heel—All New
Shades—Silk to top.
Sizes 8 to 10.
SALE PRICE **42c** Pair

MEN'S BIG YANK WORK
SHIRTS—
Tripple Stitched. Ventil-
ated Back. Full Cut. Best
Quality.
Sizes 14 to 17.
SALE PRICE **88c**

MEN'S ALLIGATOR OIL
SLICKERS—
Guaranteed not to stick,
crack, leak or break. Sizes
34 to 46.
SALE PRICE **\$4.98** Ea.

GIRLS COTTON JERSEY
BLOOMERS—
Color's Assorted—
SALE PRICE **19c** Pair

MEN'S GREY AND WHITE
RIBBED UNION SUITS—
Sizes 34 to 46
SALE PRICE **93c**

SUIT.
MEN'S 2 PIECE RIBBED
SHIRTS and DRAWERS—
Color White and Ecru
SALE PRICE **59c** EACH

MEN'S ALL WOOL OVER
COATS—
Greys, Plaids and Browns.
SALE PRICE **\$14.75**

MEN & YOUNG MEN'S
DRESS OXFORDS—
Tan & Black. Broad Toe.
SALE PRICE **\$2.98**

LADIES & MISSES PAT-
ENTS, TUTONES BLOND
KID SLIPPERS—
Spike Heels, Straps, Pumps
SALE PRICE **\$3.85** Pr.

BOY'S LONG DRESS
PANTS
Assorted Patterns Age 10 to
16.
SALE PRICE **\$2.39** Pr.

**25 PER CENT
OFF**
ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK
OF LADIES AND MISSES
SWEATERS

LADIES & MISSES DRESS-
ES—
Crepes, Jerseys, Silks—
Regular **\$14.98** Values
SALE PRICE **\$7.98**

25 PER CENT OFF

On our ENTIRE STOCK of
Cotton, and Wool Mixed
BLANKETS & COMFORTS

36-INCH DOMESTIC—
Unbleached.
SALE PRICE **9c** Yard

LADIES' COTTON JER-
SEY BLOOMERS—
All Colors—All sizes.
SALE PRICE **43c** Pair

LADIES & MISSES FELT
HATS—
New Stock.
SALE PRICE **\$1.89**

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of—
LADIES & MISSES COATS
Fur Trim. Collars and Cuffs.
SALE PRICE **\$10.98**

MEN'S PANAMA—OVER-
ALL'S, "Union Made." High
Back. Tripple Stitch. Full
Cut.
SALE PRICE **\$1.69** Pr.

MEN'S WORK PANTS—
Dark Grey Stripes—8 oz.—
Best Quality—
SALE PRICE **\$1.69** Pr.

MEN'S PANAMA BLUE
DUNGERIE'S WAIST Band
WORK PANTS. "Union
Made." Sizes 29 to 42.
SALE PRICE **\$1.35** Pr.

MEN'S & BOY'S 8 Pc. TOP
CAPS—
Large Assortment of Pat-
terns to choose from—Sizes
adjustable.
SALE PRICE **88c** Each

27-INCH OUTING—
Assorted Colors — Good
Quality—
SALE PRICE **10c** Yard

32-IN. ASSORTED GING-
HAM—
Guaranteed fast color.
SALE PRICE **14c** Yard

MEN & YOUNG MEN'S—
DRESS PANTS 7 Belt Loop
Flap Pockets. French Cuff.
SALE PRICE **\$2.88**

"PETERS" SCOUT WORK
SHOES—
Wearflex Combination Soles
SALE PRICE **\$1.89** Pr.

BOY'S BLUE & HICKORY
STRIPE UN-ALLS — Best
Grade. Age 2 to 8.
SALE PRICE **88c** Pr.

BOY'S TRIPPLE STITCH-
ED OVER-ALLS—
Full Cut. Big "Maginnis"
Make.
SALE PRICE **89c** Pair

MEN'S 16 INCH LEATHER
BOOTS—
Wearflex rubber soles—
Water proof.
SALE PRICE **\$4.98** Pr.

ONE TABLE OF MEN'S
DRESS SHOES—Odds and
Ends.
Standard Makes.
SALE PRICE **\$2.88** Pr.

TENNIS SHOES—
Lace to Toe. Brown only—
SALE PRICE **88c** Pair

CHILDREN'S FELT HATS
New Fall Stock.
SALE PRICE **98c** Each

MEN'S Blue Work SHIRTS
Tripple Stitched—2 Pocket.
Full Cut. Sizes 14 to 17.
SALE PRICE **42c**

MEN'S OVER ALL'S High
Back. Full Cut. Extra Good
Quality—
SALE PRICE **98c** Pr.

MEN'S CURLEE SUITS—
Blue Serge, Browns, Greys.
One Pants, All Wool
SALE PRICE **\$24.75**

BOY'S WHITE RIBBED—
UNION SUITS—
Heavy Weight, Sizes 4 to 16
SALE PRICE **69c** Each

"PETERS" MOCCASIN Toe
WORK SHOES—
Wearflex Combination Soles
SALE PRICE **\$2.89** Pr.

36-INCH CRETONE—
Wide assortment of patterns
to choose from—Guaranteed
fast color.
SALE PRICE **14c** Yard

MEN'S U. S. SHORT
BOOTS
BEST MADE—Guaranteed.
Sizes 7 to 11.
SALE PRICE **\$3.48** Pr.

MEN'S & BOY'S R. & M.—
DRESS SHIRTS—
Stripes, Checks, Plaids and
Plain White. Guaranteed
Fast Color.
SALE PRICE **88c**

MEN'S HEAVY WEIGHT
MOLE SKIN SHIRTS—
Colors—Lt. Tan, Dark Grey
Dark Brown. 2 Pocket, Full
Cut. Extra Heavy—Sizes
14 1/2 to 17.
SALE PRICE **\$1.39** Ea.

Men's All-Wool Suits—\$15.00 — One Pair Pants

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JAS. N. WARD, Prop.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

The Sea Coast Echo

CITY ECHOES.

—Mrs. John Basford of New Orleans spent the weekend here visiting relatives and friends.

—Miss Pearl Kingston spent the weekend in New Orleans visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Triv. —Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fagan of New Orleans were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Smith at their North Beach Boulevard home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Lee of New Orleans were weekend guests of their sister-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Leonard of North Beach Boulevard.

—H. A. Leche, Sr., one of the southern representatives of Grinnell Sprinkler Company, is spending ten days' vacation with his family on Carroll avenue, recuperating from a recent illness.

—Mrs. Frank Smith of Poplarville was a weekend guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. S. Drake, accompanying her to the district convention of the Parent-Teachers Association in Long Beach Saturday.

—Among those motoring to New Orleans Monday to attend the football game between Loyola of Chicago and Loyola of New Orleans were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ger, Jr., and Miss Beatrice Smith. They were accompanied by the two coaches of the Chicago Loyola team.

—The 8-month-old child, Lois Monti of the Standard neighborhood who died in Bay St. Louis Monday morning a short time after having been brought to the King's Daughters Emergency Hospital, was buried at Necaise Crossing. Fahey Undertaking Company handling the funeral.

—Many friends of Mrs. Sara A. Power will learn with more than ordinary interest of the splendid time she is having while visiting at St. Louis, house guest of her friend, Mrs. Mary Davis. The days and evenings are not sufficient in number to admit of the number of social engagements.

—It would seem that all the hens in this vicinity have gone on a strike, judging from the scarcity of fresh yard eggs. Just why hens have the habit of quit laying at this season of the year when fresh eggs are so much in demand is a barnyard mystery nobody has ever been able to explain.

—Capt. John Bachino, whose home at Clermont Harbor, is one of the newest and attractive, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bachino will have the Mississippi Power Company "electricity" their home, which includes a "Heat Point" range and a General Electric refrigerator.

—Among the most zealous and ardent devotees of pisciculture (professional fishermen—of pisciculture) past time are Messrs J. W. Vairin, Judge Wright, Bob Mitchell, R. L. Genin and Joe Mauffray stand at the head of those who use casting rods and artificial bait. It is a rare thing for them to go out and come back home without fine strings of trout, both green and speckled.

—Mr. and Mrs. Murray T. Bangard recently returned from a most delightful pleasure trip which took them to Indianapolis, Louisville and principally to Chicago, where they visited and had a most interesting stay in the big metropolis of the mid-west. Mr. and Mrs. Bangard have the most pronounced outstanding home in Bay St. Louis, a subject of pride to every citizen who have the civic welfare of the city to heart and who believe to the one big essential—beautification of Bay St. Louis. Their premises are easily the model of Bay St. Louis.

FORMER BAPTIST PASTOR IS VICTIM OF AUTO FATALITY IN NEW ORLEANS

Rev. James G. Gilmore Died Monday of Injuries Sustained In Accident November 6—Struck By Auto While Alighting From Street Car.

Rev. James G. Gilmore, former pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bay St. Louis, and also of Kiln, from 1925 to Sept. 1928, died in New Orleans, at Touro Infirmary, Monday morning at 7 o'clock, as a result of an automobile striking him on Sunday, November 6, while alighting from a street car, at 5:15 o'clock P. M.

It appears he had alighted from a St. Charles street car, near Washington avenue, when he was struck by an automobile driven by Nolan Wilkins, 31, of 2125 St. Charles avenue.

Doctor George F. Roeling, coroner of Orleans parish, pronounced death due to shock with hypostatic pneumonia contrived by concussion of the brain following fracture of the skull.

Knocked to Ground.

According to New Orleans police accounts of the accident, Gilmore was knocked unconscious to the ground as he stepped off the neutral ground on St. Charles avenue. He was carried to Touro Infirmary in a passing automobile, where he told police he was a deputy marshal. A badge, revolver and personal effects were taken from the man by a fellow-roomer at the St. Charles avenue address.

A daughter, Mrs. Aline Gilmore, wife of Milton Sylvester, resides in Bay St. Louis.

The remains were taken to Hazelhurst, Miss., for burial, accompanied by the widow and two sons from Texas. The sons are Charles and Loyd. Other children are Agnes, Oliver, Grace, Sonny, Viola and Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore were members of the Masonic Lodge at Osyka, Miss. He was both a Shriner and Templar. The remains were conveyed to the last resting place and funeral under Masonic auspices.

Well Known Over State.

The news of his tragic death was received as a shock to the friends and acquaintances of this city and county and with much subsequent sorrow. He was well known over the State of Mississippi in church circles and filled the pulpit of many a big and small church alike over the State. A fluent and eloquent speaker, as well as one that was posted in a convincing propounder of the gospel.

KILN WON 2ND PLACE FOR P.T.A.

Splendid Report Submitted By County Chairman, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, at District Meet.

Hancock County was well represented at the convention Saturday of the 11th district of the Mississippi Congress of Parents and Teachers which met in Long Beach. Kiln was second place in the banner in the contest in which the organizations of the district participate, first place having gone to Pass Christian. Another honor accorded Hancock county was the selection of Mrs. Jas. A. Evans, president of Bay St. Louis Central school organization, to make the response to the welcome address.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, county chairman, was named on one of the committees. Fifteen members of the organization attended from Bay St. Louis including the county vice-chairman, Mrs. Harold Weston, and a goodly representation was there from Kiln. Mrs. R. D. Love, of Kiln, district vice-chairman, resigned and Mrs. L. Coleman of Wiggins, sister of the state president, Mrs. W. D. Cook of Forest, was named to succeed Mrs. Love.

County Report.

The report for Hancock County prepared by Mrs. C. C. McDonald and read by Mrs. Harold Weston, showed much activity in this line of work. There are five organizations in the county, Lakeshire which affiliated this year, Kiln, Logtown and two from Bay St. Louis, namely, those at Central and Taylor schools. There is a total membership of 214 who are affiliated with local, state and national organizations. There are 160 subscribers to the state magazine.

One organization, Kiln, conducted the summer round-up for physical defects. There are three organizations in the county which will complete their organization and affiliation within this year, namely, Waveland, Sellers and Catahoula.

Attend From Bay.

Those attending the convention from Bay St. Louis include Mesdames Jas. A. Evans, Horace Kergosien, Douglas Bourgeois, H. U. Canty, Fred Wright, C. J. Mitchell, C. M. Shipp, A. P. Smith, E. S. Drake, Mrs. Barnes, Miss Helen Vaughn, Bessie Lee Young, Lydia Boyd Blount, and Regina Blaine. Mrs. Frank Smith of Poplarville, sister-in-law of Mrs. Drake, accompanied the party from Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Canty served on the committee to choose the district song, singing the two songs submitted.

WEEK-END GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Elliott had as their week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Norwood N. Hingle and children, Beverly and Norwood, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson of New Orleans. Sunday the party was joined for dinner by Mr. John A. Vesey of Pineville and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurley of Pass Christian. The men of the party played golf Sunday morning at Pine Hills. Sunday was Mr. Elliott's birthday and his friends made the occasion an especially pleasant one.

—Mrs. Alfred Harding Jackson of New Orleans is the guest of her sister, Mrs. and Mr. A. R. Hart, curing the absence of her husband who is away on a trip for two weeks. He is the representative of the United States Rubber Company and his territory covers Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Arkansas.

—The stork visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris at 114 Carroll avenue Monday night, and left a fine boy to add to the joy of the household—a third child and third son. Mr. Morris is a well-known and valued attaché of the local divisional offices in Bay St. Louis, with the N. O. Mobile Division as his territory. Both mother and child are doing exceedingly well.

A. & G. THEATRE

Thursday, Nov. 14. "THE COLLEGE COQUETTE." A talking picture and "The College Girls."

Friday, November 15. "TOM TYLER IN 'TERROR MOUNTAIN'" And "No Boy Wanted" All-talking Comedy.

Saturday, November 16. "WHITE SHADOWS OF THE SOUTH SEAS" All-talking Comedy.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, November 17-18-19. BEBE DANIELS & JOHN BOLES.

"RIO RITA" All-talking singing and dancing and talking news.

Wednesday, November 20-21. "THE DARK CASE" All-talking picture and "The Dark Case."

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

(By Our Society Editor)

ENTERTAINING CLUB

Mrs. A. P. Smith entertained hospitably the two table luncheon bridge club Thursday of last week at her North Beach Boulevard home. A dainty luncheon menu was served at a table attractively laid with lovely green glass and service. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in playing bridge.

TWO TABLE CLUB

Miss Beatrice Smith was hostess to her club Wednesday of last week entertaining at her home on North Beach Boulevard. Two tables of players enjoyed a spirited game, the prizes being won by Mrs. Milton Phillips and Miss Beatrice Smith. A delicious salad course was served.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Leo Seal entertained five guests at luncheon Wednesday at the Oak Tree Room. The table was prettily laid with orange tea cloth and yellow and lavender chrysanthemums. Guests were Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Val Yates, Mrs. Maybin and Mrs. James A. Evans.

ONE TABLE BRIDGE

Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene was the hostess Wednesday afternoon to the one table bridge club. The congenial friends composing this club enjoyed a delightful game, the prizes being won by Mrs. Pepperdene and Miss Emma Edwards. The hostess served a tempting ice course.

LUNCHEON FOR GUEST

Mrs. A. W. Johnson entertained Friday of last week at a pleasant luncheon complimenting her guest for the day, Miss Rachel Simms who is in charge of the Clay Street mission in New Orleans and who addressed the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church Friday afternoon at the closing of the week of Prayer. Mrs. Johnson invited to meet Miss Sims at this time Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mrs. Alexander Allison and Mrs. W. A. McDonald. A dainty luncheon menu was served.

MRS. ADA MORRIS DIES WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Ada Morris, 65 years of age, a resident of Bay St. Louis for 35 years, died Wednesday afternoon of a prevailing illness of several months. She was born in Mobile. The deceased is survived by her husband and three sons by a former marriage, namely Hans and Joseph Rosher of New Orleans and Gary Rosher of Bay St. Louis, and eight grandchildren, all of New Orleans. The funeral was conducted Thursday afternoon from the family residence at 405 Uman avenue, to the Methodist church where Rev. C. C. Clark, pastor, had charge of the service, and interment was at Cedar Rest cemetery. Mrs. Morris was an active woman, well known for her many kind deeds and will be sadly missed by a large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Morris conduct the Pineville Dairy here.

REV. CLARK AGAIN ASSIGNED TO BAY

Rev. C. C. Clark who served the First Baptist Church at Bay St. Louis this past year, was again assigned to this church at the annual Mississippi Conference in session last week and through Monday of this week, the list of appointments having been read by Bishop Warren A. Candler Monday morning. Other ministers assigned to the Seashore district and their appointments follow:

J. L. Sells, presiding elder, Americus W. B. Hollingsworth; Bay St. Louis, C. C. Clark; Biloxi, Otto Porter; Brooklyn-Bond; R. S. Saucier; Carriere, T. R. Hold; Coalville, G. C. Yeager; Columbia, V. C. Clifford; Escatawpa, G. A. Bradus; Gulfport, first church, A. M. Broadfoot; Gulfport, second church and mission, W. W. Moore; Handsboro and Nugent, Roy Wolfe; Kreole, L. D. Haughton; Logtown, J. W. Moore; Long-Beach and Pass Christian, H. L. Daniels; Lumberton, C. A. Schultz; Mentor, S. E. Flurry; Moss Point, C. C. Evans; Ocean Springs and North Biloxi, H. W. Van Hook; Pascagoula, L. L. Ledbetter; Picayune, W. H. Saunders; Poplarville, M. M. Black; Saucier, S. N. Young; Van Cleave, C. H. Gunn; Wesley Memorial, Murry Cox; Wiggins, T. M. Ainsworth.

KING'S DAUGHTERS PRESIDENT VISITS

Mrs. Phil C. Harding of Gulfport, state president of the Mississippi division of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, spent Wednesday at the guest of the state vice-president, Mrs. A. P. Fournier, of Waveland. They conferred regarding many matters connected with the state work. Mrs. Harding paid a visit to the Emergency Hospital which she had not seen since its removal to its present location.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST One little Blue Speckle dog named "Blue" about 3 years. If found a reward will be given. Apply Gulf Coast Garage.

WANT TO PURCHASE Good Seedling Pecans. Phone 3-1 Monday afternoon between 5 and 6 o'clock. Nannie Mayes Crump, Echo Office, Phone 3-1.

ON HALLOWEEN, night on either Union or Front Street, between Second Street and A. & G. Theatre. Pink Silk. Dressed Scarf. Under return to Mrs. John Damborn, 224 Keller St. and receive reward.

FOR SALE Home Phone 1150. Mr. Dusen, Mrs. J. H. Bond, Waveland, Miss. 11-2-115.

FOR SALE New Electric Range, cost \$100. Now \$50.00. A wonderful bargain. Call Mrs. (Saucier) 11-2-115.

NEWS FROM KILN.

KILN WELL REPRESENTED AT DISTRICT CONVENTION

At the convention of District 11, held at Long Beach on Saturday, Nov. 9, Kiln was represented by twenty-five delegates.

Report from our County Chairman, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, was the most complete report presented at the convention. It is with much regret that we note the resignation of our vice-chairman, Mrs. B. D. Love. Her office has been filled by Mrs. E. L. Colman from Wiggins.

The address of our State President, Mrs. Cook, was full of pep and inspired all with the feeling, "We Must Help the Child."

Kiln Prepares for Clinic

On Tuesday, November 12, the ladies of the P. T. A. met in Prof. Powell's office to discuss matters pertaining to the clinic which is to be held on Saturday November 16. It was decided to arrange the Home Economic building into a regular hospital. Dr. Allen a specialist from New Orleans will perform the operations, assisted by Dr. C. M. Shipp and three nurses. The ladies of the community will help where they are needed. About twenty or more children will have their tonsils and adenoids removed.

CENTRAL P. T. A. HELD INTERESTING MEETING

The Central P. T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon had an unusually large attendance. Several entertaining numbers were presented by pupils from Miss Helen Vaughn's room. Miss Lydia Boyd Blount gave a very interesting summary of the lecture made by Mrs. W. D. Cook, at the district P. T. A. meeting held at Long Beach, Saturday of last week. One of the pupils of Miss Mary E. Hays Marshall, played a piano selection from the opera, "Aida." Miss Bessie Givens, the English instructor, made an interesting and clever talk upon, "Moral Training in the Schools."

A suggestion was made by Mrs. Donald Marshall that a rest room for teachers should be established by the P. T. A. Several generous offers were made to furnish this room. Miss Nelson promised her own, and her student's cooperation in this undertaking, and Mrs. Carl Marshall promised a cot.

To make the meeting more enjoyable, tea and sandwiches were served by the home economics girls in the home science department.

HOME ECONOMIC CLASS AT CENTRAL IS ACTIVE

The home economics department of Central High School under the capable and efficient management of Miss Nelson, promises to be one of the most outstanding of its kind in this part of the state.

In addition to the regular lessons, each class has a special project every month.

The advanced classes are prepared to plan bridge parties for local people. They will accommodate sixteen guests, serve refreshments, and arrange everything according to the latest fashion.

The third year girls are taking orders for fruit cakes.

BIDWELL ADAM IS ELECTED VESTRYMAN

At the regular monthly meeting of the Vestry of Trinity Episcopal Church, Pass Christian, Monday night, Lieutenant-Governor Bidwell Adam was elected a member of the vestry and was then named junior warden, succeeding Captain L. S. Adams, formerly of Henderson Point and now a resident of California. A second vestryman was elected, H. W. Carr to succeed Mr. Lamar Saucier, resigned.

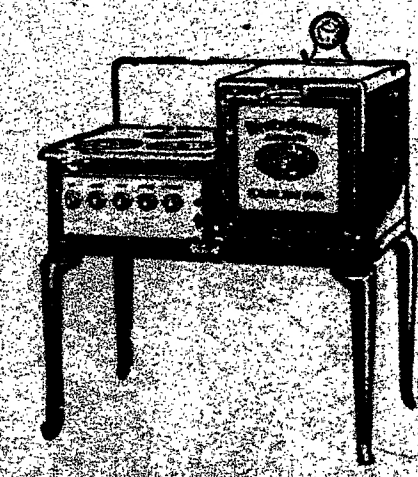
Other members of the vestry follow: Edgar Bohn, Senior Warden; L. S. Elliott, Clerk; T. E. Schorr, treasurer; Chas. Hurley, Stanley Taylor, Justin Las Sabe, William Janin and H. W. Carr.

LAST RANGE SALE THIS YEAR

Beginning November 15 and lasting for a few weeks, we will conduct our final sale of electric ranges. During this period the extraordinary terms will be

Only 5.00 down balance 24 months

This unusual plan makes it possible for everyone to enjoy electric cookery since the payments will be very small.



Ask our Local Manager to show you the latest models and tell you just how much each month it will cost you to buy a range.



Rich Osage Indians

Through smart land bargaining and oil, each Osage Indian has an annual income of \$12,000 from the tribal fund. However, every healthy young man with the average income can, if he will, build an independent income by regular saving.

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OUR BUTTERICK PATTERN STOCK has been thoroughly replenished and we now have more than one hundred and fifty styles embodying the New Fashions.

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FIRST CLASS UPHOLSTERER.

(Late of London England. Also of Gallup Inc., New Orleans)

W. H. Slinger will be very glad to take orders for Xmas work now. No order too small. Phone 342-J

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Several Patterns of Siding and Ceiling, also All Widths of Flooring. All stock suitable for the construction of Cheap Houses, Garages, Chicken Houses and Barns.

PRICES VERY ATTRACTIVE.

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Kiln, Mississippi.

THE SILVER KING



Here's an exceptional shoe that is designed to give month-old comfort from the first step. It needs no "breaking in." Ask for it by name—the Silver King... a British type... extending soles spring last combination scotch grain...

\$5.50

Boston Shoe Store

Leader of Low Prices. A Fit for Every Foot.

Mayor's Proclamation

I, Charles Traub, Sr., Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis do hereby proclaim and declare the hours from two P. M. to six P. M. Friday, November 15th, 1929, as time set aside for the citizens and residents of the City of Bay St. Louis to attend the football game between our Bay High School, and the Mississippi City High School for the Class B Championship.

Proclaimed and declared by me this 12th day of November, 1929.

CHARLES TRAUB, Sr., Mayor.

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KING EDWARD five cent Cigars are made of the cleanest, highest grade tobaccos—carefully aged and blended. Smoke a KING EDWARD today! Notice how freely it draws—how evenly it burns—how distinctively mild its flavor. Five cents everywhere. Foil wrapped.

C. C. McDonald
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